

The Pocono Record

Vol. 79-No. 86

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thursday morning, July 13, 1972

15 Cents

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Sen. George McGovern . . . smile of a winner

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"We did good! We did good!"

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Information please

Index

Amusements	20
Ann Landers	9
Bridge	12
Classified Ads	24-27
Comics	12
Crossword Puzzle	12
Deaths	14
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	10
Horoscope	24
O'Brian's Broadway	11
Sports Pages	16,17
Stocks	18
Teen Forum	8
Television	12
Weather Pattern	14
Wishing Well	24

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Stock story

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Special disaster loans proposed

Nixon seeks \$1.7 billion for flood aid

(Related story, page 15).

SAN CLEMENT, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon announced Wednesday he would ask Congress to appropriate more than \$1.7 billion to help rebuild communities in six Atlantic seaboard states devastated by tropical storm Agnes.

The President also said he would propose that Congress authorize special disaster loans to affected homeowners and businessmen in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and Florida at only 1 per cent interest. No payment would be required on the first \$5,000 of a loan.

"Never before has so thorough and so all embracing a recovery effort been launched. Never was it more uniquely needed," Nixon said in a special, five-minute speech taped for radio broadcast.

Delegates vote heavily split

Pennsylvania divided on choice

Illinois provided the rest.

The Pennsylvania delegation was heavily split, however, giving Sen. Henry Jackson 862 votes; Gov. Sanford one; Gov. Wallace two; Sen. Humphrey two and Shirley Chisholm one and a half.

The convention broke into pandemonium when Illinois pushed him over the 1,399 needed for the first ballot.

nomination.

The split in the Pennsylvania delegation came when many disenchanted delegates, most of them labor and party bosses, voted for their new-found Democratic presidential favorite—Sen. Jackson.

The new Jackson bloc was organized out of the remnants of the delegation once committed to the 11 Humphrey and 11

Muskie. They feared the front runner, George McGovern, would turn his back on labor and cause Democrats to lose control back home.

Only about 30 of the state's former Humphrey Muskie people were willing to go forces with McGovern before the nominating vote at the Democratic National Convention.

"I don't have to explain my position on labor," Jackson told the state caucus.

sylvania caucus room earlier in the day to explain his cause. "I believe that I can draw from labor," the Washington senator said.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was booted when he showed up to defend McGovern's labor stand.

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Ribicoff predicts McGovern will lead united Democrats

ribicoff termed McGovern for president for the second time, having done the same in 1968 when McGovern lost but for the nomination.

Ribicoff used the speech to stress the unity of the party in a common goal—the defeat of President Richard M. Nixon.

He also pledged that the McGovern organization would be available for use by all Democratic candidates this fall—a mixed blessing for some delegates who are convinced McGovern cannot win in their districts.

Ribicoff's remarks were made Wednesday night as he

the man most responsible for strengthening our party," noting that discussion and disagreement at the convention had been inevitable because of "the revitalization of the party and its philosophy for the future."

"The party represented here tonight has provided a stronger voice than ever before for women, young people and minority groups," Ribicoff said. "We have molded a party with the muscle and sinew necessary to be a winning party."

The senator landed

McGovern.

2 planes hijacked for ransom

By United Press International

Hijackers seeking to extort money from two airlines hijacked a National Airlines plane from New York to Philadelphia and an American Airlines plane enroute from Oklahoma City to Dallas Wednesday night.

The first hijacking, of National flight 486, involved two armed men who demanded \$600,000 and three parachutes. The hijacker demanded part of the amount in Mexican pesos according to an airline source.

A man demanding \$500,000 and parachutes seized an American Airlines near Decatur, Tex., north of Dallas and ordered the aircraft flown to Albuquerque, N.M.

The National Airlines plane landed in Philadelphia at 8:59 p.m. EDT, over an hour after it was hijacked while on its final approach to New York's John F. Kennedy airport. Police closed the Philadelphia airport.

The hijacker demanded that the ransom and parachutes be brought "to within 50 yards of the plane on the right side." He told authorities to "wait until we call again." The message was relayed over the plane's radio to the tower.

The National plane, flight 486, left Miami at 11:10 a.m. and made stops at West Palm Beach, Orlando.

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McGovern clarifies stand, protestors denounce him

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — As demonstrators denounced him as a "false hope" for peace, George S. McGovern said Wednesday he was sure no residual military force would be needed to ensure repatriation of U.S. prisoners in Indochina.

The demonstration was in response to McGovern's statement of Tuesday that he would keep a military force in Thailand and at sea until all POWs were released or accounted for.

The protesters, crowding into the lobby of the Doral Hotel where McGovern is headquartered, shouted that this meant he had sold out the ant-war movement, an initial and major source of its strength.

Seventeen floors above them, McGovern stopped work on his presidential nomination acceptance speech long enough to draft a clarifying statement.

He said that under his plan for complete U.S. withdrawal from the war within 90 days there would be no need to keep a residual force in Indochina, such as has been proposed by President Nixon.

McGovern explained it this way:

While the United States was in the 90-day process of total withdrawal, "simultaneously, vigorous diplomatic efforts would be undertaken to achieve the release of U.S. prisoners of war, and an accounting for U.S. missing in action, something I am confident would be achieved ... I have pledged to make a personal trip to Hanoi for this purpose if that would be helpful."

"... Upon return of U.S. prisoners of war and a satisfactory accounting of missing in action — a process which I am convinced would be completed in the same time frame as the 90-day withdrawal of U.S. ground forces — I would ... also close U.S. bases in Thailand and remove all U.S. naval forces from waters adjacent to Southeast Asia."

Shortly before McGovern

issued the new statement, reports circulated in this beachfront convention city that Massachusetts' strongly anti-war delegation would refuse to cast its 102 votes for McGovern unless he cleared up the question of a residual force.

McGovern's statement was taken downstairs and read to the demonstrators, but they still were not satisfied.

"What about imperialism?"

they asked. "What about racism?"

"We want the United States out of Africa and Latin America too."

What started it all was the statement, released by McGovern's press office, that he made to the relatives of POWs Tuesday. In reiterating his intention to free all POWs, he said, "while I am fully confident there would be no

such need, I would also retain the military capability in the region — in Thailand and on the seas to signal and fulfill our determination on this issue."

Wednesday, McGovern's second statement said his comment Tuesday "was unfortunately misunderstood in the press and I want to reiterate as strongly as I can that my position on the Vietnam war has not altered one iota."

Wallace revives threat of third party candidacy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — George C. Wallace, angered that the Democratic National Convention unceremoniously shouted down his proposed platform changes, revived his threat Wednesday of a third party movement.

Such a move, however, likely would prove worse news for the Republicans than the Democrats, since many Southern governors have said flatly that McGovern cannot win in their

states. Without a Wallace third party, the Southern vote probably would go to President Nixon.

Wallace's campaign director, Charles Snider, said the "possibility seems to get stronger and stronger every minute" that Wallace will bolt the Democratic party and set out again on his own.

The 52-year-old governor, crippled by a would-be assassin's bullet May 15, went before

the convention in his wheelchair Tuesday night to plead for a long list of platform changes he said would benefit the "average man."

Delegates listened politely to his proposals on such issues as tax reform and law and order. But when he came down hard on welfare recipients and denounced the "asinine" busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools, the convention hall erupted in cheers and boos. Several black delegates leaped to their feet giving the black power salute.

Wallace had barely made it back to his hotel on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay before the convention began shouting down his proposals one by one.

Snider said Wallace was "somewhat upset" over his treatment at the hands of the convention, but was permitting his name to be put in nomination so as not to disappoint his supporters.

"This convention was stacked from the start," Snider said. "Last night they pulled out the place cards from the stack when they didn't accept the nomination on the first ballot."

Wallace warned the convention from the rostrum that the party wouldn't win this fall unless it was responsive to his suggestions on busing and other such issues.

Black nationalists arrested by SS agents

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Two men reported to be members of a black nationalist group were arrested Wednesday outside George S. McGovern's hotel on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Secret Service agents, responding to a tip by the FBI, made the arrests. Guns were found under the front seat of the suspects' car outside the Doral Hotel where McGovern maintains his presidential campaign headquarters, the Secret Service said.

Federal agents disclosed no further details, but there were indications the FBI had the pair under surveillance and

gave the signal for their arrests when they got close to McGovern.

A Miami Beach police spokesman identified the two as John Cox, 25, and Mark Soncza, 32, both of Jackson, Miss.

That organization, founded in Detroit in 1968, originally intended to create an "African nation in the Western Hemisphere" in five Southern states — Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

A year after its founding, one policeman was killed and another wounded in shootings at its first convention in Detroit.

PUC bars its own attorney

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission barred its own attorney Wednesday from attending commission meetings or arguing its cases in court.

The action came after PUC counsel Philip G. Kalodner insisted on representing the customers of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. in a rate case.

The utility is seeking a \$3.7 million rate increase for 203,000 customers in Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Delaware counties.

Kalodner had announced earlier that he would submit a brief and make final arguments in the case. The four Republicans on the five-member commission specifically ordered him to remain neutral.

When he rose to speak at the hearing Wednesday, PUC Chairman George Bloom stripped him of the power to represent the commission. It was the strongest move Bloom could make, since he is not empowered to fire Kalodner.

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Shultz acknowledged that the principal impact on prices here, if the program works, would be on the price of hamburgers, hot dogs, luncheon meats and the other processed meats, since those are uses to which imported meat is put.

IRS rules legislative wage increases violate Phase II

BIXLER said he wanted legislators to be recorded on the salary question because public sentiment is "running high in excess" of any salary hikes which have been approved since the wage-price freeze began.

"It definitely appears to be in violation of the guidelines," John Jennings, of the IRS Philadelphia office said.

But Jennings said no action could be taken by the IRS until the new salaries become effective.

According to the commission report, judges' salaries would increase immediately on Aug. 21. The legislators elected in November would receive higher pay starting Jan. 1, 1973.

The 25 senators who do not stand for reelection until 1974 would receive higher pay starting in 1975.

The lawmakers currently receive \$7,200 in salary and \$8,400 in unaccountable expense money. The new report would give them an annual salary of \$19,200 plus \$6,000 in accountable expenses.

The increases for the governor, lieutenant governor and other top state officials would become effective at the start of the new term in 1975.

The varying effective dates were put into the report to skirt the section of the constitution which states that lawmakers cannot accept increases during the same term.

The only agency which could act on the increases after they become law Aug. 21 would be the Federal Pay Board. Robert Hirshank, of the Washington, D.C. office, said the board has not been asked to consider any case similar to this one.

Shultz predicts meat price cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz predicted Wednesday that retail meat prices in the United States will level off next month and then decline as a result of increased imports from foreign suppliers.

Shultz made his hopeful forecast immediately after he, acting Secretary of State John N. Irwin II and administration officials met with representatives of the 12 counties that supply meat to the United States under "voluntary import quotas."

President Nixon on June 26 suspended the quotas because of continually rising meat prices. He said he hoped that greater supplies from abroad would drive down prices in the grocery store.

Since then, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey have won the nomination on the first ballot.

But the Democrats also held the record for most ballots, 103 at a 14-day convention in 1924 that selected John W. Davis of West Virginia. It took 46 ballots for the party to select Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and he went on to win the White House in the fall.

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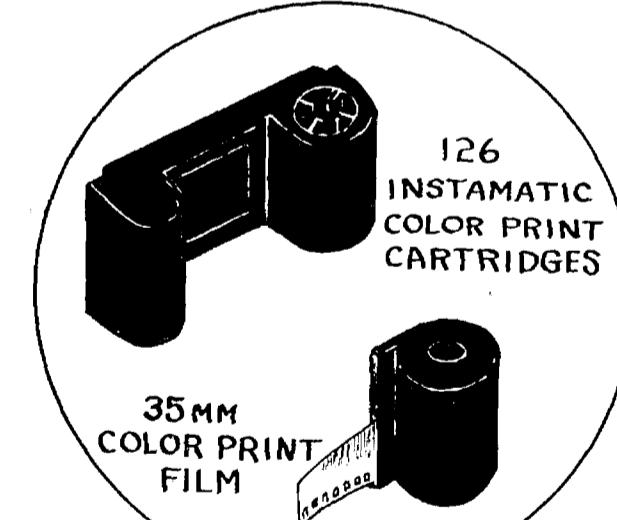
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MUSSELMAN'S 1-LB. 9-OZ.
APPLESAUCE 33c Jar

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LIPTON'S 100 COUNT TEA BAGS 99c Box

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FRESH PEACHES . . . Lb. 19c

SUNKIST 165'S LEMONS . . . 59c Doz.

NEW CAROLINA POTATOES . 10 Lb. 85c Bag

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE — 9-OZ. — AWAKE 33c Can

McGovern clarifies stand, protestors denounce him

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — As demonstrators denounced him as a "false hope" for peace, George S. McGovern said Wednesday he was sure no residual military force would be needed to ensure repatriation of U.S. prisoners in Indochina.

The demonstration was in response to McGovern's statement of Tuesday that he would keep a military force in Thailand and at sea until all POWs were released or accounted for.

The protesters, crowding into the lobby of the Doral Hotel where McGovern is headquartered, shouted that this meant he had sold out the antiwar movement, an initial and major source of strength.

Seventeen floors above them, McGovern stopped work on his presidential nomination acceptance speech long enough to draft a clarifying statement.

He said that under his plan for complete U.S. withdrawal from the war within 90 days there would be no need to keep a residual force in Indochina, which as been proposed by President Nixon.

McGovern explained it this way:

While the United States was in the 90-day process of total withdrawal, "simultaneously, vigorous diplomatic efforts would be undertaken to achieve the release of U.S. prisoners of war, and an accounting for U.S. missing in action, something I am confident would be achieved... I have pledged to make a personal trip to Hanoi for this purpose if that would be helpful."

Upon return of U.S. prisoners of war and a satisfactory accounting of missing in action — a process which I am convinced would be completed in the same time frame as the 90-day withdrawal of U.S. ground forces — I would also close U.S. bases in Thailand and remove all U.S. naval forces from waters adjacent to Southeast Asia."

Shortly before McGovern

issued the new statement, reports circulated in this beachfront convention city that Massachusetts' strongly anti-war delegation would refuse to cast its 102 votes for McGovern unless he cleared up the question of a residual force.

McGovern's statement was taken downstairs and read to the demonstrators, but they still were not satisfied.

"What about imperialism?"

they asked. "What about racism?"

"We want the United States out of Africa and Latin America too."

What started it all was the statement, released by McGovern's press office, that he made to the relatives of POWs Tuesday. In reiterating his intention to free all POWs, he said, "while I am fully confident there would be no

such need, I would also retain the military capability in the region — in Thailand and on the seas to signal and fulfill our determination on this issue."

Wednesday, McGovern's second statement said his comment Tuesday was unfortunately misunderstood in the press and I want to reiterate as strongly as I can that my position on the Vietnam war has not altered one iota.

Wallace revives threat of third party candidacy

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — George C. Wallace, angered that the Democratic National Convention unceremoniously shouted down his proposed platform changes, revived his threat Wednesday of a third party movement.

Such a move, however, likely would prove worse news for the Republicans than the Democrats, since many Southern governors have said flatly that McGovern cannot win in their

states. Without a Wallace third party, the Southern vote probably would go to President Nixon.

Wallace's campaign director, Charles Snider, said the "possibility seems to get stronger and stronger every minute" that Wallace will bolt the Democratic party and set out again on his own.

The 52-year-old governor, crippled by a would-be assassin's bullet May 15, went before the convention in his wheelchair Tuesday night to plead for a long list of platform changes he said would benefit the "average man."

Delegates listened politely to his proposals on such issues as tax reform and law and order. But when he came down hard on welfare recipients and denounced the "asinine" busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools, the convention hall erupted in cheers and boos. Several black delegates leaped to their feet giving the black power salute.

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"This convention was stacked from the start," Snider said. "Last night they pulled out the place cards from the stack when they didn't accept his platform."

Wallace warned the convention from the rostrum that the party wouldn't win this fall unless it was responsive to his suggestions on busing and other such issues.

Black nationalists arrested by SS agents

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Two men reported to be members of a black nationalist group were arrested Wednesday outside George S. McGovern's hotel on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Secret Service agents, responding to a tip from the FBI, made the arrests. Guns were found under the front seat of the suspects' car outside the Doral Hotel where McGovern maintains his presidential campaign headquarters, the Secret Service said.

Federal agents disclosed no further details, but there were indications the FBI had the pair under surveillance and

gave the signal for their arrests when they got close to McGovern.

A Miami Beach police spokesman identified the two as John Cox, 25, and Mark Sonezyatt, 32, both of Jackson, Miss.

That organization, founded in Detroit in 1968, originally intended to create an "African nation in the Western Hemisphere" in five Southern states — Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

A year after its founding, one policeman was killed and another wounded in shootings at its first convention in Detroit.

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YOUNG, TENDER

STEER LIVER 59¢

HERFURTH'S — HICKORY SMOKED

BACON Lb. 79¢

FAMOUS NEWHART'S SALADS

Potato, macaroni, cole slaw, creamed cabbage

39¢ Lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

SUPER SELECT

CUCUMBERS .. 3 for 25¢

FRESH

PEACHES Lb. 19¢

SUNKIST 165'S

LEMONS Doz. 59¢

NEW CAROLINA

POTATOES . 10 Lb. 85¢

— FROZEN FOODS —

BIRDS EYE

— 9-OZ. —

AWAKE 33¢ Can

GROCERIES

HERSHEY'S 1-LB.

CHOCOLATE

SYRUP

21¢ Can

SHURFINE

— Sweet Cucumber —

SLICED PICKLES

29¢ Pint

GULDEN'S 8-OZ.

BROWN

MUSTARD

15¢ Jar

KRAFT 1-LB. 2-OZ.

GRAPE

JELLY

29¢ Jar

KEEBLER 14-OZ.

COCOANUT

CHOCOLATE CHIP OR

PECAN SANDIES

45¢ Pkg.

PUC bars its own attorney

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Public Utility Commission barred its own attorney Wednesday from attending commission meetings or arguing its cases in court.

The action came after PUC counsel Philip G. Kalodner insisted on representing the customers of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co. in a rate case.

The utility is seeking a \$3.7 million rate increase for 203,000 customers in Montgomery, Bucks, Chester and Delaware counties.

Kalodner had announced earlier that he would submit a brief and make final arguments in the case. The four Republicans on the five-member commission specifically ordered him to remain neutral.

When he rose to speak at the hearing Wednesday, PUC Chairman George Bloom stripped him of the power to represent the commission. It was the strongest move Bloom could make, since he is not empowered to fire Kalodner.

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Food, clothing, merchandise donated

Slate Belt aids flood area

PEN ARGYL — Slate Belt communities have donated more than \$250,000 worth of merchandise to help the victims of the flood ravaged Wilkes-Barre area, according to a Salvation Army spokesman.

Capt. William Crawford, commanding officer of the Pen Argyl citadel, also estimated that 77 days of service have been spent by SA members alone in the flood relief work. That estimate is based on 18-hour days which the majority of the people have worked since the flood struck the Northeastern Pennsylvania area.

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The next day, fire chiefs in Bangor, Wind Gap and Plainfield Township were contacted and requested to aid with the collection in their municipalities.

Crawford lauded the efforts of the volunteer firemen and other people who aided in the work, which included 100 people who sorted clothing

and food delivered to the Winona Park Youth Center.

He noted vehicles to truck the merchandise to the flood stricken area were donated by R&R Toy Factory, Lobb's Collins & Aikman, Interstate Dress Carriers, Fiori and Silver Line.

Indications are it would have cost the SA more than \$1,000 if they would have had to rent the vehicles.

Crawford added that over \$1,000 in cash has been donated to the Salvation Army by

Slate Belt residents, all of which has been directed to the flood areas.

Crawford noted cleaning supplies and food are still needed for distribution in the stricken area. The items may be taken to the Salvation Army Citadel, Main Street, Pen Argyl.

From Pen Argyl they will be taken to the East Stroudsburg Salvation Army Citadel where they will be transported to the Wilkes-Barre area.

Concert 'ho-hum' to visiting Finn

ECHO LAKE — A young Finn, who was a late arrival at last week-end's Concert 10 at Pocono International Raceway, didn't really mind walking for two-and-one-half hours to the Long Pond event, even though when he arrived "there was so much fog you couldn't see the performers."

Nils Blumme, a native of Helsinki, has been working at Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club as part of an exchange program since June 1. He arrived at the concert late Saturday evening and left after Emerson, Lake and Palmer performed around 4 a.m.

To get to the festival, Blumme drove his car to Mt. Pocono, but had to walk the rest of the way to Long Pond, a feat which took him two-and-one-half hours. When he finally reached the

concert site, around 1 a.m., he walked through the gate unhampered by guards.

"I was surprised," Blumme said, "I thought I wouldn't get in without a ticket!"

Blumme described the Pocono concert as "about the same" as those held in Finland. He explained concerts are held in August at Ruisrock which attract between 60,000 and 100,000 fans.

The sea of garbage that littered Pocono International Raceway as an aftermath of the concert would not be unusual in Finland, Blumme said.

Drugs are also a big problem in Finland, but laws there are stricter for dealers, with an average sentence of one-six years in prison. Experimenters, on the other hand, said Blumme, "get nothing," as authorities rarely bother to arrest them.

Blood drive at depot

TOBYHANNA — A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at Tobyhanna through today and officials are hopeful this drive will achieve the same results as those in the past.

Tobyhanna has won national acclaim through its response to blood drives over the years and has over 900 gallon donations, a national record among federal agencies.

Last July, an all-time record was established during a single drive when 875 pints were donated. In January, another milestone was achieved when the depot surpassed the 20,000-pint figure.

This week's drive at the depot is the first major one conducted by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Blood Center in Wilkes-Barre since the flood over two weeks ago.

There are over 100 dams planned for construction in the 23 watersheds. Eight dams are now being built.

One of the eight is on the Upper Brodhead — Goose Pond Run — near Canadensis. A number of the dams provide both flood prevention and store water for recreation, fish and wildlife.

Martin noted local sponsors in 33 counties have submitted applications for watershed projects. More than two million acres are included.

Nils Blumme, a native of Helsinki, Finland, thought the Pocono rock concert Saturday was much the same as those in his homeland. He is in Monroe County with an exchange program.

Cropland hit by flood waters

HARRISBURG — More than three million acres of Pennsylvania cropland were damaged by Hurricane Agnes, according to conservationist Benny Martin, of the Soil Conservation Service.

The state's U.S. Department of Agriculture Disaster Committee estimates soil erosion and sediment damages to the land may exceed \$10 million. Newly planted fields, unprotected with conservation practices, suffered most.

In many parts of the state, fertile floodplains were destroyed as hundreds of small streams and rivers overflowed.

Flood debris, gravel and sediment cover many of the fields, Martin reported, and endless miles of stream banks were badly damaged.

Employees of the Soil Conservation Service are currently assessing land damages. The big job is helping farmers restore their land, Martin said, and repairing drainage

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West End Fair Association plans changes for dinners

West End Bureau

GILBERT — If you happen to be one of those people who never misses dinner at the West End Fair, this year you may be in for an extra surprise.

Due to the reorganization efforts of concessionaire Paul Heck, the long waiting line for that Pennsylvania Dutch cooking will be reduced substantially, a special sandwich and soup counter will be opened at the rear of the food stand, and a stuffed pig may even be on hand to add to some gala decorations in the dining hall.

"We want to create a nice atmosphere to entice people to come to the fair for dinner," said Heck, commenting

before the West End Fair directors at their Tuesday night meeting.

The Reading-based food supplier stressed that meat for the meals had to be fresh and estimated that dinner at the fair this year would run about \$3.25 or \$3.50 for adults and about \$2 for children.

This year's fair menu will consist predominantly of sauerkraut and pork, baked chicken and baked ham.

In another matter Larry Krome, secretary of the fair association and a Western Pocono Jaycee member, informed the directors that during the Jaycee's most recent teen dance at one of the exhibition halls, a toilet was smashed.

He explained that the Jaycees wanted to pay for the repairs and told the association that his group was encountering some difficulty handling the Friday night crowd of teenagers.

Elaborating further, Krome said that last Friday, a total of 17 Jaycee members, the local constable and his deputy chaperoned the dance, which was attended by approximately 125 teenagers.

"We want to tell the fair directors about this now so it's all out in the open," said Krome. "If you don't want us here, we want to know now."

The directors agreed that it should be left up to the Jaycees as to whether or not they would continue the teen dances throughout the summer.

Krome said the Jaycees would probably hold the scheduled dances unless there was another incident.

After a brief hesitation, the association agreed to allow the Mental Health Center of the General Hospital of

Monroe County to bring approximately 50 children to the fairgrounds to participate in a special summer camp. The children would be at the Gilber facility from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

There was some apprehension on the part of some directors, however, because last year, according to one official, some of the children were "wandering along the road without supervision."

Emphasis was also placed on insurance which was maintained by the center to cover both the children and the fair's property.

A spokesman from the center said the group already had permission to use the facilities at the West End park during the morning and assured the directors that there would be one counselor for each five children.

In other actions the association voted unanimously to rent a trash container for the fairgrounds at a cost of \$30 per month.

Officials to adopt blacktopping law

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Chestnuthill Township Supervisors agreed to prepare legal papers on a proposed ordinance dealing with the blacktopping of roads to be taken over by the township, at a meeting held Tuesday night.

The ordinance would be passed effective to January 1, 1973 and would apply to all roads the township might be asked to take over.

The January 1 deadline would allow developers in Chestnuthill Township time to apply to the supervisors for the take-over of private roads that were not blacktopped.

After the January 1 date, developers would have to charge more for their lots to compensate for the extra cost

involved in blacktopping their own roads.

In other business, the supervisors chose not to assume the responsibility of managing the West End Park. The supervisors had received a letter from the Monroe County Park Commission, inviting them to participate in the park's management.

The supervisors granted the tax collector the authorization to allow credit for wage taxes to Chestnuthill Township residents employed in New Jersey.

In other action, the signatures needed for the right-of-way to rebuild a bridge in the township were presented to the supervisors by Edward Hess, Monroe County Engineer.

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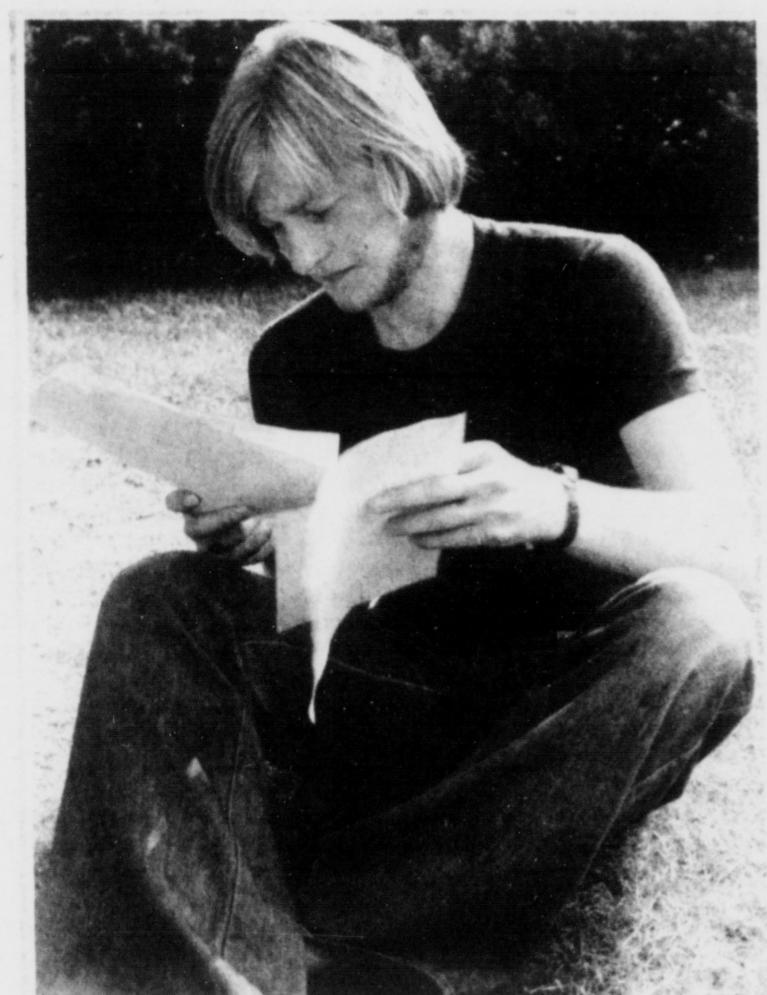
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Employees of the Soil Conservation Service are currently assessing land damages. The big job is helping farmers restore their land, Martin said, and repairing drainage

ditches, waterways and other damaged conservation practices are underway.

Martin noted, however, millions of dollars in flood damage was prevented by the small watershed program.

Towns like Wellsboro, Jim Thorpe, Hamburg and Westfield were protected by completed watershed projects. Land damages were also reduced by the applied conservation measures in the watersheds, Martin said.

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ECHO LAKE — A young Finn, who was a late arrival at last weekend's Concert 10 at Pocono International Raceway, didn't really mind walking for two-and-one-half hours to the Long Pond event, even though when he arrived "there was so much fog you couldn't see the performers."

Nils Blumme, a native of Helsinki, has been working at Echo Lake Hotel and Country Club as part of an exchange program since June 1. He arrived at the concert late Saturday evening and left after Emerson, Lake and Palmer performed around 4 a.m.

To get to the festival, Blumme drove his car to Mt. Pocono, but had to walk the rest of the way to Long Pond, afeat which took him two-and-one-half hours.

When he finally reached the

Blood drive at depot

TOBYHANNA — A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at Tobyhanna through today and officials are hopeful this drive will achieve the same results as those in the past.

Tobyhanna has won national acclaim through its response to blood drives over the years and has over 900 gallon donors, a national record among federal agencies.

Last July, an all-time record was established during a single drive when 875 pints were donated. In January, another milestone was achieved when the depot surpassed the 20,000-pint figure.

This week's drive at the depot is the first major one conducted by the Northeastern Pennsylvania Red Cross Blood Center in Wilkes-Barre since the flood over two weeks ago.

There are over 100 dams planned for construction in the 23 watersheds. Eight dams are now being built.

One of the eight is on the Upper Brodhead — Goose Pond Run — near Canadensis. A number of the dams provide both flood prevention and store water for recreation, fishing and wildlife.

Martin noted local sponsors in 33 counties have submitted applications for watershed projects. More than two million acres are included.

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PRIME MEATS - FREEZER MEATS
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DEUTSCHES WUSTGES CHAFT
IMPORTED FOOD PRODUCTS

West End Fair Association plans changes for dinners

West End Bureau

GILBERT — If you happen to be one of those people who never misses dinner at the West End Fair, this year you may be in for an extra surprise.

Due to the reorganization efforts of concessionaire Paul Heck, the long waiting line for that Pennsylvania Dutch cooking will be reduced substantially, a special sandwich and soup counter will be opened at the rear of the food stand, and a stuffed pig may even be on hand to add to some gala decorations in the dining hall.

"We want to create a nice atmosphere to entice people to come to the fair for dinner," said Heck, commenting

before the West End Fair directors at their Tuesday night meeting.

The Reading-based food supplier stressed that meat for the meals had to be fresh and estimated that dinner at the fair this year would run about \$3.25 or \$3.50 for adults and about \$2 for children.

This year's fair menu will consist predominantly of sauerkraut and pork, baked chicken and baked ham.

In another matter Larry Krome, secretary of the fair association and a Western Pocono Jaycee member, informed the directors that during the Jaycee's most recent teen dance at one of the exhibition halls, a toilet was smashed.

He explained that the Jaycees wanted to pay for the repairs and told the association that his group was encountering some difficulty handling the Friday night crowd of teenagers.

Elaborating further, Krome said that last Friday, a total of 17 Jaycee members, the local constable and his deputy chaperoned the dance, which was attended by approximately 125 teenagers.

"We want to tell the fair directors about this now so it's all out in the open," said Krome. "If you don't want us here, we want to know now."

The directors agreed that it should be left up to the Jaycees as to whether or not they would continue the teen dances throughout the summer.

Krome said the Jaycees would probably hold the scheduled dances unless there was another incident.

In other actions the association voted unanimously to rent a trash container for the fairgrounds at a cost of \$30 per month.

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- DAMPNESS
- RUST

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Models In Stock
Removes 14 - 17 - 22 - 28 pts. per day

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Off Rt. 191 or 447 Phone 421-4018
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RON ROVITO SAYS,
"YOU'LL
NEVER
SAVE
MORE"

THESE ARE CLOTHES OF THE FINEST
QUALITY - - - RIGHT OFF OUR RACKS.
NOTHING "BROUGHT IN" FOR SALE.
YOU CHOOSE FROM EAGLE, WORSTED TEX —
NAMES YOU KNOW STAND FOR QUALITY.

"NORMAL ALTERATIONS INCLUDED IN OUR SALE PRICES"

EAGLE SUITS ORIGINAL PRICE \$150.

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OTHER FINE
SUITS
ORIG. PRICED
\$95. to \$150.
NOW
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to save more than ever!
AND PUT YOURSELF INTO AN
EAGLE SUIT

SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS
ARE AT THEIR BEST

— ALL SALES FINAL —

The Male Fashion Center of the Poconos

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ANOTHER GROUP
EAGLE
SUITS
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EVERY SUIT ON SALE TODAY WAS ON
OUR RACKS - - - SELLING FROM \$66
TO \$20. MORE BEFORE OUR SALE!

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AND MASTER CHARGE

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Rovito's
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OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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The Park Commission is concerned of course, because to grant residents' privileges to second home owners would deplete West End pool income by an estimated \$250. And there is always the temptation to "take the outsiders" when raising funds for local projects the outsiders share.

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The general collector will only secure one of each and this seems to be the answer.



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Not long ago, Senator James Buckley remarked to me that the country was ready for change, but that the direction of such change was yet to be determined.

Because of the dissolution of the older electoral patterns, the Nixon-McGovern contest, which is apparently forthcoming, will go far toward determining the direction of change. And there is an odd symmetry in the Nixon and McGovern candidacies. Both perceive that the old Democratic coalition is dead. And both, beginning with a secure minority electoral base, must seek to expand that base to form a majority coalition. But the coalitions they have in mind are utterly different.

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McGovern hopes he can expand this base by sweeping the new 18-to-25 year old vote, appeal to the workingman with his share-the-wealth proposals, and make at least some headway in the South by combining the black vote with that of the Southern liberals, typified by Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida.

The Nixon coalition looks quite different.

Prior to 1968, the Republicans had been driven

out of the Northeast, which became a Democratic stronghold. But there were Republican votes to be picked up in the South, Southwest, and Border states, as well as in the traditional Midwestern Republican heartland. President Nixon rode this geographical combination to the Presidency. But it was a very close thing, and no majority coalition crystallized.

During the past year, Nixon has been moving to expand what was essentially a minority base. Here is a plausible scenario: He holds most of what he took in 1968, minus South Dakota and Wisconsin; those seem to be McGovern country. Michigan went for Humphrey in 1968, but, though normally Democratic, it is highly vulnerable to Nixon on the busing issue. Texas went Democratic in 1960, 1964 and 1968, but this time the Republicans have a golden opportunity there, especially with McGovern as nominee.

The real breakthrough could come in the Northeast, the Democratic stronghold of the past generation. In 1968, Nixon carried only New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Vermont. In 1972 he probably has no chance in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. But Pennsylvania and New York are another matter altogether, and New York, especially, beckons like an electoral Eldorado.

Nixon's strategy

During the last three years, Nixon has been deftly cultivating the New York situation. Who would have foretold, in 1968, that Nelson Rockefeller would be exuberantly managing the Nixon effort in New York — and that he would be joined by Javits on the left and James Buckley on the right?

Rock fest conditions unsanitary

Editor, The Record:

This past weekend I have witnessed something that I would never have thought possible in Monroe County. I am referring to the rock festival at the Pocono 500 Raceway.

I have seen these festivals and the resulting conditions take place in other areas of our country. You would think that our county commissioners would be knowledgeable about such festivals and not permit such happenings in our county.

The Schaefer 500 was cancelled mainly because of the unsanitary conditions of the race track. Is it not contradictory for the rock festival to take place under the same condition? Over 200,000 young people came and lived in undesirable conditions that were not fit for pigs.

Our commissioners tell us they are concerned about pollution and the condition of our countryside. I sincerely hope that they inspected the area after the young people left. Our local people have encountered hardship because of the rock festival, not to mention the destruction caused. Many extra hours were required by the police, county sheriff, and his men. You and I will pay for these extra man hours.

I can see where people will stoop to any

depth to make money. A lot of our local businessmen have interests in the race track. Is this the reason that rock festival was permitted under the conditions mentioned? On the other hand, if the county commissioners were against the festival I can understand the pressure that would have been put on them.

I hope people will remember this incident when the same county commissioners come up for re-election. We need people in office who will have the courage to say no when similar situations occur.

The blame doesn't really belong on the young people who came to the festival. I believe that they are a group of confused and mixed-up kids whose parents have not given them the answers they are looking for. Kids who have seen the hypocrisy in their own fathers and mothers and are now looking for their "own thing." I blame the parents, politicians and entertainers who by sponsoring this festival, took advantage of these young people.

I would like our sheriff, Forest Sebring, to inform the public as to the amount this festival has cost the taxpayers.

HORACE HARTSHORN
Stroudsburg, R.O. 3

Claims spraying discriminatory

Editor, The Record:

We are residents of Bushkill, having approximately 79 acres of mostly wooded area on top of Sugar Mountain, and my husband's family has been there since 1950. We are now facing a most tragic and serious problem, which could have been alleviated if the Department of Forestry in conjunction with the county had sprayed our land along with the other areas. But it seems the resort areas are privileged for spraying.

I am talking about our entire forest of trees, foliage, shrubbery, plants — all being entirely eaten up by caterpillars, which we have been informed turn into the gypsy moth. What further damage a gypsy moth can do, I can't imagine. It looks like "No Man's Land out of World War I." Our forest is completely devastated and all because it was not considered important enough to spray our land.

This is disgusting. It is politics and discriminatory against the small private middle class land holder.

We have deer on our land and rabbits and now these poor animals will have to forage around for food or die. Is this how the State of Pennsylvania and all the "big wheels and talkers and grafters" help protect the forest land and the animals survival?

MRS. P. E. WEINSTEIN
Stroudsburg

Merry-go-round

By JACK ANDERSON

MIAMI BEACH — While the two parties bristle and bawl for the presidential campaign, they are cooperating secretly to make America's political processes work.

The Democrats, for example, quietly intervened to bring the homeless Republicans to Miami Beach when San Diego fell through as the GOP convention site.

The Republicans, in return, have scoured the countryside for office trailers at a rental rate the bankrupt Democrats can afford. On the QT, the Republicans have even helped the Democrats get ads for their convention program from GOP fat cats.

Their unusual cooperation springs from an amazing friendship between two political archrivals. They are GOP Vice Chairman Dick Herman, a conservative Omaha trucker, and financier Robert Strauss, the down-to-earth Democratic treasurer.

They have been conferring closely since February when they cautiously came together at Ford Motor headquarters in Washington to discuss corporate ads in the convention programs.

At first, the two men circled each other like jungle cats, but gradually they relaxed. Then, suddenly, the impulsive Herman turned to their Ford hosts.

"Say, have you got a private office we could borrow for a moment?" While the motor men blinked, the two political rivals ducked into a private conference room and shut the door.

"Let's quit messing around, Bob," said Herman. "Let's get together and do it!" "Fine," said Strauss. "That's fine with me."

Strauss thrust out his hand, and the two men shook.

Strange allies

Their first accomplishment was a joint telegram from Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien and Republican chairman Bob Dole soliciting funds for the convention programs.

The pair also brought together a dozen Democratic and Republican ad men for a secret lunch meeting at Washington's huge Hilton hotel. Over melon cup and baked chicken, the Democrats and Republicans compared notes. To the astonishment of all, the GOP representatives found themselves eagerly suggesting ways for the Democrats to meet their staggering convention deficits.

The cooperation paid off for the Republicans a few weeks later when the arrangements to hold their convention in San Diego began to sour. Strauss immediately phoned his GOP friend.

"Do you have any interest in Miami Beach?" Strauss asked.

"I don't think so," said Herman uncertainly, "but don't count it out."

"Well, you've got my standing offer to help," Strauss assured him.

After a mid-April meeting with San Diego representatives, Herman decided that problems with labor and the facilities made San Diego impossible as a convention site. The ITT

subsidy offer also had tainted the San Diego site.

Partisan arrangements

At seven o'clock the next morning, Herman and his top aide, Jim Gale, were on the way to Miami Beach to meet with Mayor Chuck Hall whose elderly constituents were already less than enthusiastic about the Democratic convention, fearing a repetition of the 1968-style violence. The last thing they wanted was another political convention.

Worried by Hall's reaction, Herman hastily called Strauss in Dallas where the financier was golfing.

"You can play things like golf," said Herman with mock rue. "You've got a home," Herman explained this predicament, adding that he had his eye on Miami Beach.

Strauss replied slyly: "We may have a home, but we don't have any money to pay for it. Let's get together and do some planning."

Strauss was as good as his word. He contacted his friend, Florida Gov. Reuben Askew, who promised to offer Miami Beach police and other support for the Republicans.

With Askew and Strauss behind him, Herman made a crucial presentation to 75 state and city leaders in Miami Beach. The Floridians balked but finally gave the go-ahead on May 3.

Three weeks later, Strauss and Herman brought together 40 staff members to coordinate such problems as transportation, rooms, seats, office trailers, TV facilities and the like. After the meeting, as the eyes of old party hacks popped, the Democrats and Republicans threw each other a cocktail party in the hotel's GiGi room.

Herman and Strauss, meanwhile, have been secretly swapping information on what corporations are taking out program ads.

At one point, Strauss, genuinely touched by how they had been able to disagree about politics while they remained friends, told Herman: "The Lord works in strange and pleasing ways."

The Pocono Record

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Thurs., July 13, 1972 PAGE FOUR



After the big one

The Pennsylvania Story



Mason Denison

Deal with profit

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HARRISBURG — "What we need is a bigger reinvestment of the profits that the state receives from pari-mutuel betting, not highly publicized Congressional, legislative or Grand Jury hearings."

The speaker, John P. Cowan, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Harness Racing Commission, is a man who can speak with authority on the subject of fixed racing.

He has three people under indictment in Luzerne County on charges of fixed racing as a result of an investigation into conditions at Pocono Downs last year.

"All of the Congressional, legislative and Grand Jury hearings that I have ever read about failed to produce anything but headlines," Cowan said. "On the other hand, Pennsylvania racing has moved to clean up its own mess and has been successful.

New tools

"What we need are new tools and that usually requires a greater expenditure of money. Fortunately, the Shapp Administration has been most helpful in supplying us with the tools."

Some of Cowan's suggestions for changes, what has been done about them, and what will be done about them:

(1) Pre-race testing — Post-race testing merely locks the barn after the race has been stolen. Further only a minority of the horses are checked. Cowan proposes that every horse receive a pre-race blood test so that the drugged horse is thrown out before he goes to the starting line. The two-dollar bettor would be protected whereas he has lost his bet no matter what happens in a post-race test.

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VIPeeewe

by jack wohl + 3



Louis won't drink his milk, Mrs. Pasteur. He says there's something swimming around in it!

7-13

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However Cowan would continue the post-race tests on winners and certain other horses in races. The use of pre-race testing is now under study by the State Department of Agriculture.

(2) Stronger rules and regulations — Both the Horse Racing and the Harness Racing Commissions have extensively amended their laws in the past year and the Harness racing rules are once again being amended. As a result, both commissions have a much stronger hold over racing conditions at their tracks.

(3) Added investigative and security personnel — Both the Horse Racing and Harness Racing Commissions have added security and investigative agents within the past year, both at the tracks and at their Harnessing headquarters.

(4) State employment of judges — At present, judges are hired by the racing associations and thus work for them. While they are apparently completely honest, they might be tempted to shade certain decisions that might adversely affect tracks. While it would cost the State quite a bit of money to hire judges, Cowan feels that it would be worth it.

Employ outside

(5) Intelligence fees — Cowan also feels that it is necessary to employ outside detective agencies that would ferret out information about fixes, the operations of bookmakers on the tracks, etc. He has money in his new budget to employ such operatives.

"The Commonwealth reaps a large profit on a very small investment when the racing revenue comes rolling in," Cowan said. "It would probably be appropriate to spend more money as a wise investment."

If the people are convinced that racing is honest, the increased expenditures will pay dividends. But if there are fixed races they will stay in droves."

In other words, track patrons simply must have full confidence there is absolutely no horsing around — either that or horse racing in Pennsylvania unquestionably will be in a fix.

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Rock fest conditions unsanitary

Editor, The Record:

This past weekend I have witnessed something that I would never have thought possible in Monroe County. I am referring to the rock festival at the Pocono 500 Raceway.

I have seen these festivals and the resulting conditions take place in other areas of our country. You would think that our county commissioners would be knowledgeable about such festivals and not permit such happenings in our county.

The Schaefer 500 was cancelled mainly because of the unsanitary conditions of the race track. Is it not contradictory for the rock festival to take place under the same condition? Over 200,000 young people came and lived in undesirable conditions that were not fit for pigs.

Our commissioners tell us they are concerned about pollution and the condition of our countryside. I sincerely hope that they inspected the area after the young people left. Our local people have encountered hardship because of the rock festival, not to mention the destruction caused. Many extra hours were required by the police, county sheriff, and his men. You and I will pay for these extra hours.

I can see where people will stoop to any



After the big one

The Pennsylvania Story



Jeffrey Hart

Deal with profit

Claims spraying discriminatory

Editor, The Record:

We are residents of Bushkill, having approximately 79 acres of mostly wooded area on top of Sugar Mountain, and my husband's family has been there since 1950. We are now facing a most tragic and serious problem, which could have been alleviated if the Department of Forestry in conjunction with the county had sprayed our land along with the other areas. But it seems the resort areas are privileged for spraying.

I am talking about our entire forest of trees, foliage, shrubbery, plants — all being entirely eaten up by caterpillars, which we have been informed turn into the gypsy moth. What further damage a gypsy moth can do, I can't imagine. It looks like "No Man's Land out of World War I." Our forest is completely devastated and all because it was not considered important enough to spray our land.

This is disgusting. It is politics and discriminatory against the small private middle class land holder.

We have deer on our land and rabbits and now these poor animals will have to forage around for food or die. Is this how the State of Pennsylvania and all the "big wheels and talkers and grafters" help protect the forest land and the animals survival?

MRS. P. E. WEINSTEIN

Stroudsburg, R. D. 3

The so-called Tocks Island National Park and Recreation area the government is still talking about setting up (rather than a Reservoir and Dam which is really more important) was to be located right on the edge of our land. I wonder if the caterpillars will "respect" that land and refrain from enjoying themselves there. Oh well, there goes the new National Park Forest — food for the caterpillars.

The Agricultural Department, Department of Forestry and all the senators who are wasting time and money fighting the Dam should see what devastation really looks like, by visiting our land. Let them see what happens when billions of these ugly bugs start to work on a forest. Let them see trees decaying and what is left of the leaves looking like skeletons of what nature has created.

Here is where ecology should start — with this land, destroyed now and all because it was not important enough to be sprayed.

There are probably many other residents and land owners in the Bushkill area suffering this same misfortune and I hope they, too, will speak out and maybe we can yet save some of the land.

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Insurance agent not aware of federal flood insurance

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This is not surprising since only two of his fellow Wilkes-Barre residents had purchased the federally subsidized insurance prior to the flood which inundated the city the last week of June.

But unlike most Wilkes-Barre residents, Baltimore should have known about it. He's an agent with the largest general insurance agency in the city.

"I didn't know until a week after the flood that Wilkes-Barre had become eligible for flood insurance," Baltimore said at a recent meeting of Wilkes-Barre businessmen.

"I don't know who is responsible for not telling us about it, but I sure as hell wish they had. A lot of people here would have bought it from me."

Standing at his side were Jim Zateoff and his father, Abe, the owners of the Keystone Bakery, which had been doing business in Wilkes-Barre for 50 years.

They hold \$450,000 worth of insurance with Baltimore's

agency, but their bakery and homes were destroyed and nothing was covered by the insurance.

"We pay \$12,000 a year in insurance premiums," the younger Zateoff said bitterly. "You think we would not have been willing to spend a little more for flood insurance?"

His father added, shaking his head, "I just can't believe the insurance is available."

The Zateoffs did not blame Baltimore for not knowing about flood insurance but Community Affairs Secretary William H. Wilcox said the fault that so few flood policies were sold rests with insurance companies.

"I blame this largely on the private insurance industry," Wilcox said Wednesday. "It could have, but as far as I know, has not, promoted the availability of these policies."

Wilcox said the Department of Community Affairs has decided to increase pressure on local communities to take advantage of the flood insurance program.

Although 600 Pennsylvania

Disaster chokes economy

MUNICIPALITIES have been declared flood prone areas, Wilcox said only 91 have qualified for it and another 44 have applied.

"No local official can claim ignorance of this program," Wilcox said "since every flood-prone community in the state received at least three letters from this department during the past 15 months.

"And, after Hurricane Agnes, no local official can claim ignorance of the tremendous losses flood insurance can prevent."

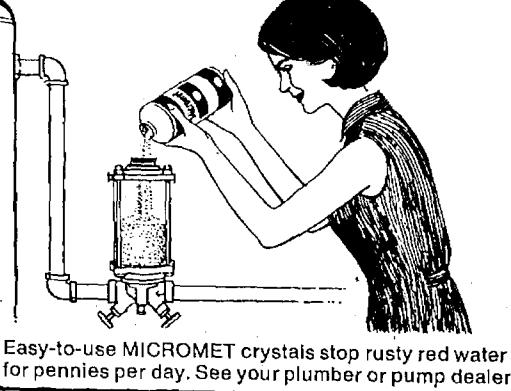
The cost of flood insurance recently was lowered by 40 percent, making the yearly premiums for homeowners \$88.75—less than most auto insurance policies.

A community can qualify for the flood insurance by promising to take steps to reduce future damage in the event of a flood, such as restrictions on future building in flood prone areas.

Once a community qualifies, the insurance is available to residents and businessmen from local insurance brokers.

Under these policies, homeowners can purchase up to \$18,000 in insurance on their home and possessions and businessmen and owners of multiple family dwellings up to \$30,000 for the structure and \$5,000 for its contents.

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S. Viets start drive to retake Quang Tri

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Communist soldiers fighting to hold the city, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, met the Saigon troops head-on in 11 separate battles around Quang Tri city, spokesmen said. The Saigon command reported 36 government troops killed and 86 wounded in the fighting.

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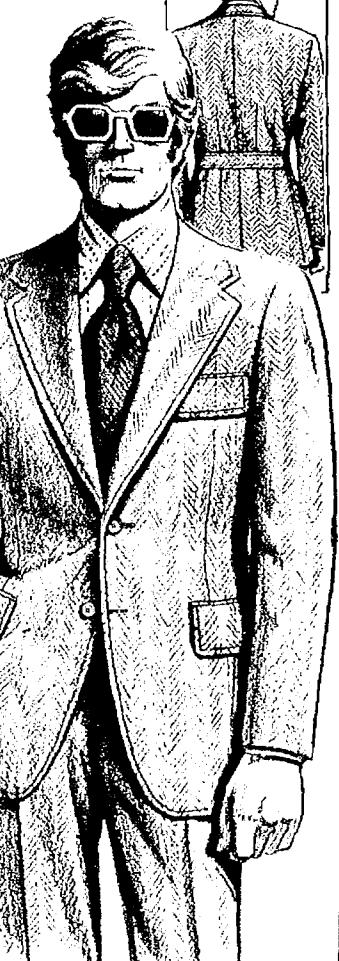
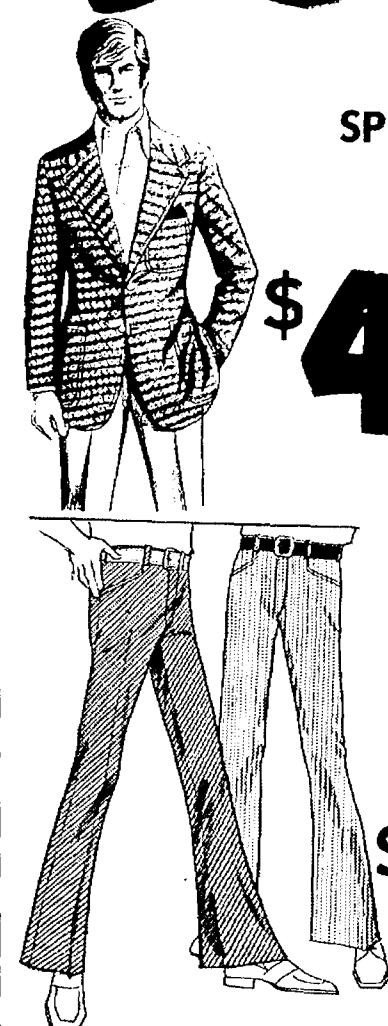
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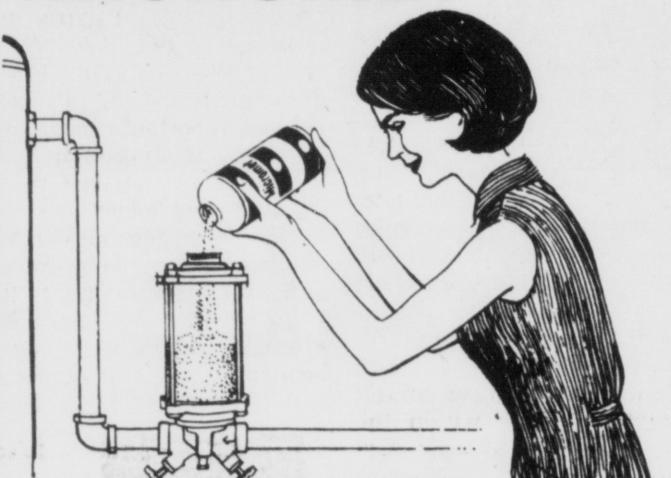
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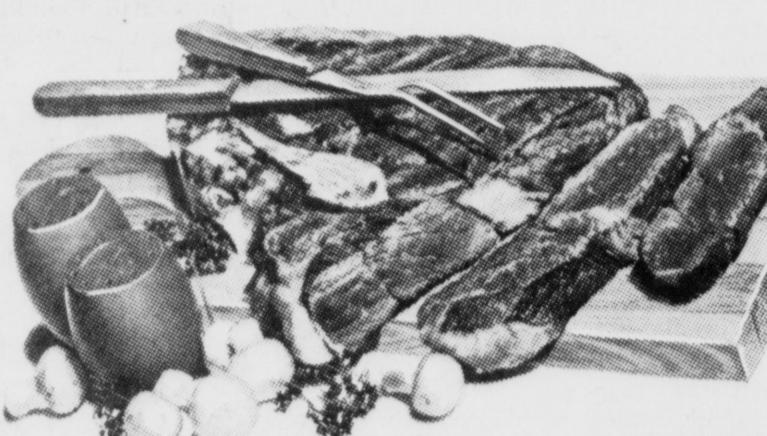
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See this attractive group of short sleeve knit shirts for men. Bold fancy patterns to choose from. An exceptional buy if you shop now. S-M-L sizes.

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Summer is here & now is your chance to save on swimwear. Popular patterns in famous make McGregor trunks. Sizes 32-44. See them today!

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Go anywhere in anything in a comfortable, attractive 3 piece suit. The most dressed up men know that a suit is her most valuable wardrobe asset. These polyester knits pack well and are washable. A variety of popular styles & color combinations to choose from. See our new shipment today. Late summer & early fall styles. Missy sizes 8-20.

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NOW 5.99 - 10.99
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 TOPS Reg. 6. - 20.00
NOW 3.99 - 12.99

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SALE

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Men's Dept.,
 Main Floor

SALE

Jantzen KNIT SHIRTS

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Reg. 6. - 7.00

McGregor SWIMWEAR

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4.99

Reg. 6. - 7.00

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 Sale 2**

Reg. 50.

Now is your chance to save on very famous watches from Bally, Bulova, W. Elgin, Seiko, Junghans, many others. Styles, Dates, Calenders, Skin Divers, etc. in many styles. All with a great chance to win.



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Famous Burlington

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Reg. to
 \$12.00

4.99

"On 2" Dept.,
 2nd Floor

SALE Budget Sv



Washable, a
 colors in a
 your summer

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Famous Makers

Stock up on flare leg jeans now at tremendous savings. Low rise styling in the most wanted new fashion colors. Brushed denim included in the group. A great value if you shop now. Sizes 8 - 18.

Budget Shop, Main Fl

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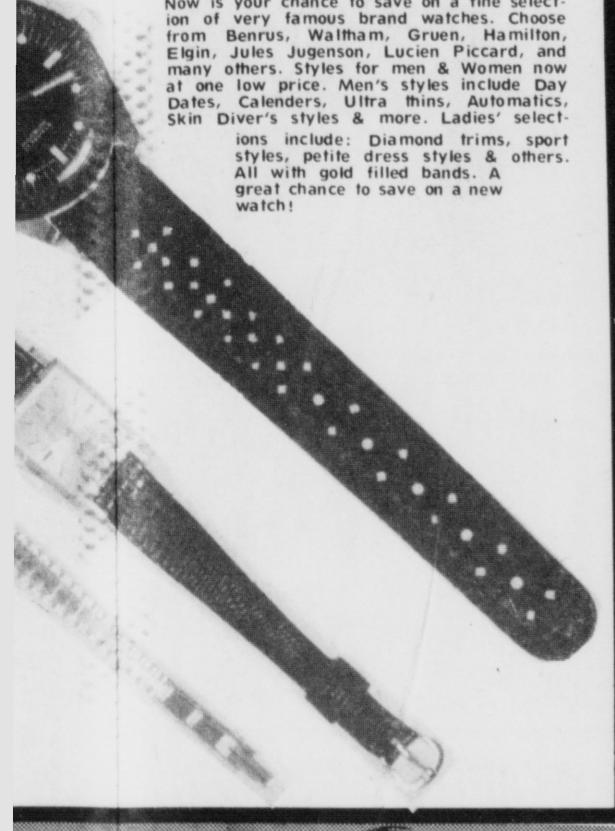
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FFER

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JITS

item.

body-

from-

L. New

Reg. 12.00

"On 2nd Dept.,
2nd Floor

get Swimwear

9.99

Reg. 17.99-19.99

The summer is just beginning. Time to get a new swimsuit at fantastic savings! Tiny bikini styles to one piece styles. All popular colors, patterns & styles at one low price. Hurry in today for these big savings. Sizes 30-40.



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Washable, acrylic knit tops for summer wear. Many colors in a variety of sleeveless styles. Just right for your summer wardrobe.

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Famous Makers IRR. JEANS

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Value to
7.00

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STROUDSBURG, PA.

Viking Roll-Up Blinds

Size	Reg.	SALE
3x6	6.50	5.00
4x6	8.50	6.50
5x6	10.50	8.00
6x6	13.00	11.00
7x6	16.00	12.50
8x6	18.00	14.00
9x6	20.00	16.00
10x6	22.00	17.50
12x6	24.00	19.00

Vinyl Reed Roll-Ups

Size	Reg.	SALE
2x6	1.98	1.60
2 1/2 x 6	2.50	2.00
3x6	3.00	2.40
4x6	4.00	3.20
5x6	5.00	4.00
6x6	5.80	4.64
7x6	7.00	5.60
8x6	8.00	6.40

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St. Annex

SALE 6.00

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SALE 97c

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Foam filled pads at a great saving. Colorful print coverings. Values to 2.49.

SALE 1.22

Washable THROW RUGS

Choose from 21 x 36", 24 x 36" sizes at one low price. Non-skid backs. Values up to 4.98.

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Reg. 19.95

4 Point Suspension HAMMOCKS 13.33

Reg. 16.99

2 Pc. Chaise CUSHION SET 11.00

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SALE! Ladies' MODEL LOUNGE COATS

This is your first choice in a model coat. No-iron, short sleeve style, gripper front and pockets. Sizes 7/8 - 20 in a variety of solids, checks and woven seersucker fabrics. Hurry in today and save!

SPECIAL PURCHASE 6.99

Reg. 10. - 12.00

Robes, Main Floor

SALE! Parkilon PANTYHOSE

Save now on super stretch, skin smooth Parkilon Pantyhose by Park Avenue. These hose won't bag or sag. Stay neat all day. Choice of beige or medium beige. Sizes short, med., long and extra long. Slightly irregular.

1.59 Pr. or 3.00

Reg. 3.00 pr. if perfect

Hosiery Dept.

Main Floor

SALE! Children's SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

Now you can stock up on famous brand children's sleepwear at clearance prices. All summer styles on sale for boys to size 7 and girls' sizes toddler to teen. Hurry in today while the selection is great.

1.99 to 3.49

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Children's Dept.

2nd Floor

SALE! No-iron SHIFT GOWNS AND COATS

Save up to 2.01 today on comfortable, easy to wear shift gowns and coats. These no-iron fabrics by Springmaid offer you the ultimate in comfort, convenience and long wear. 65% Kodel polyester, 35% combed cotton requires no ironing. All machine washable. Delightful colors to choose from. Buy separately or as a set for 6.98.

Coats 2.99 3.99

Reg. 4. & 6.00

SET 6.98

Lingerie, Main Floor

SALE! Ladies' STRAW HANDBAGS

Now is the time to buy an attractive straw bag for your summer and fall use. This special purchase of fine P.V.C. straws is a great saving to you. Natural and white bags with leather-look trim. See all our fine styles today.

3.50 & 4.98

Reg. 5. - 7.00

Handbags, Main Floor

SALE! Entire Stock Ladies' FASHION BELTS

Save up to 12.00 this weekend on any fine fashion belt in our stock. Belts up to 14.00 in value now being offered at one low low price of 1.98. This is a chance you will not want to miss. Buy several for less than the price of one. Hurry while they last.

1.99

Reg. 4. - 14.00

Accessories, Main Floor

SALE! Summer FASHION JEWELRY

Now is your chance to save on the most popular jewelry items for the summer. Choices in white gold and gold and silver fashion jewelry. Group includes white beads in rope, matinee and short lengths. Also gold and white pendants and matching white earrings. Many more fine selections. See them today!

2 for 3.00

Reg. 2.00 & 3.00 ea.

Jewelry Dept.

Main Floor

SALE! Boys' Famous Make SWIMSUITS

Save now on a very famous maker's boys' swimwear. Styles in knit and latex. All quick drying, long wearing. Get a full season's wear now at greatly reduced prices. Sizes 8 - 20 in many colors and styles.

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Boys' Dept.,

2nd Floor

SALE! Pattern CUTTING BOARD

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Notions,

Lower Level

SALE! Creative NEEDLECRAFT & CREWEL PILLOW KITS

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Protect your beautiful hairdo while you sleep. Concealed zipper, all satin construction. You'll never need to wear an unsightly hairnet. Choice of white, pink, blue and flowered prints.

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SALE! Assorted COSTUME JEWELRY

Save now on a very famous maker's close-out on popular costume jewelry items. Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and more in this fine group. All popular colors and styles to choose from at this one low price. Hurry in!

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Reg. 2. & 3.00

Jewelry Dept.

Main Floor

SALE! "Carilite" "CANVAS GADABOUTS"

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Lower Level

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Housewares

Lower Level

SALE! PUCKER KNITS

Save now on popular pucker knit fabrics. Permanent elastic thread, no shrinkage worry. Perfect for making halter tops, blouses and body suits. Hurry in now and save!

1.99 Yd.

Reg. 2.99

Fabric Dept.

Teen Forum

Steady secret

By Jean Adams

IN SECRET: (Q.) My girl friend and I have been going steady for more than two months, but her parents don't know about it.

She manages to get out almost every night, so we see quite a bit of each other, but we don't like sneaking around.

Every time she brings up the subject of wanting to date a guy, her mother gets mad. I am 18 and my girl friend is 16.

—Troubled in Maine

(A.) Stop slipping around. Now, Go to your girl friend's home. Meet her parents. Tell them you like and respect their daughter and want to protect her as much as they do.

At 16 she is of dating age and needs to go places with other teen-agers. Her parents should recognize this. But they appear to be unrealistic about her, so be diplomatic.

PUBLISHING: (Q.) Can you tell me how I would go about publishing a book? How much would it cost? How would I pay for it? Would the material have to be typewritten? How long would it take to publish?

Is it legal to publish a newspaper or magazine of your own, or must it be with a company? Does the material have to be facts only? Can I put in only my opinions and beliefs of certain subjects?

Teen-Age Writer in Michigan

(A.) Some publishers charge for printing books. Some pay writers for the privilege of publishing their books. Each book is an individual case and subject to a standard contract or special arrangement.

Most publishers ask for typewritten manuscripts, but exceptions have been made for outstanding writers. A book can be published in weeks or years. It depends upon the urgency of the subject.

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partner or partners. Or you can form a corporation to publish it. You are free to express your opinion in it. You do not have to stick only to facts. But a newspaper that did not tell the truth as you see it would be of no value. All said here about newspapers is true of magazines too.

I think you need study in writing and editing before you start publishing. Your high school probably offers courses in journalism and possibly an opportunity to work on the school paper. Investigate these possibilities when school reopens. Also a course in typing.

At 16 she is of dating age and needs to go places with other teen-agers. Her parents should recognize this. But they appear to be unrealistic about her, so be diplomatic.

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(Answer: The mosquito)

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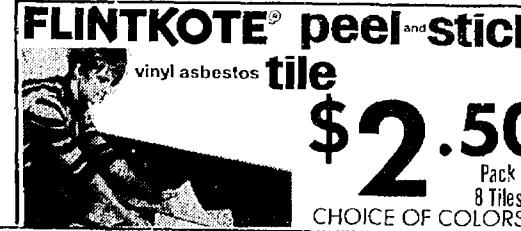
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**Teen Forum****Steady secret**

By Jean Adams

IN SECRET: (Q.) My girl friend and I have been going steady for more than two months, but her parents don't know about it.

She manages to get out almost every night, so we see quite a bit of each other, but we don't like sneaking around.

Every time she brings up the subject of wanting to date a guy, her mother gets mad. I am 18 and my girl friend is 16.

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PUBLISHING: (Q.) Can you tell me how I would go about publishing a book? How much would it cost? How would I pay for it? Would the material have to be typewritten? How long would it take to publish?

Is it legal to publish a newspaper or magazine of your own, or must it be with a company? Does the material have to be facts only? Can I put in only my opinions and beliefs of certain subjects?

Teen-Age Writer in Michigan

(A.) Some publishers charge for printing books. Some pay writers for the privilege of publishing their books. Each book is an individual case and subject to a standard contract or special arrangement.

Most publishers ask for typewritten manuscripts, but exceptions have been made for outstanding writers. A book can be published in weeks or years. It depends upon the urgency of the subject.

You can publish a newspaper all by yourself, or with a

partner or partners. Or you can form a corporation to publish it. You are free to express your opinion in it. You do not have to stick only to facts. But a newspaper that did not tell the truth as you see it would be of no value. All said here about newspapers is true of magazines too.

I think you need study in writing and editing before you start publishing. Your high school probably offers courses in journalism and possibly an opportunity to work on the school paper. Investigate these possibilities when school reopens. Also a course in typing.

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You can publish a newspaper all by yourself, or with a

Ella Mentry

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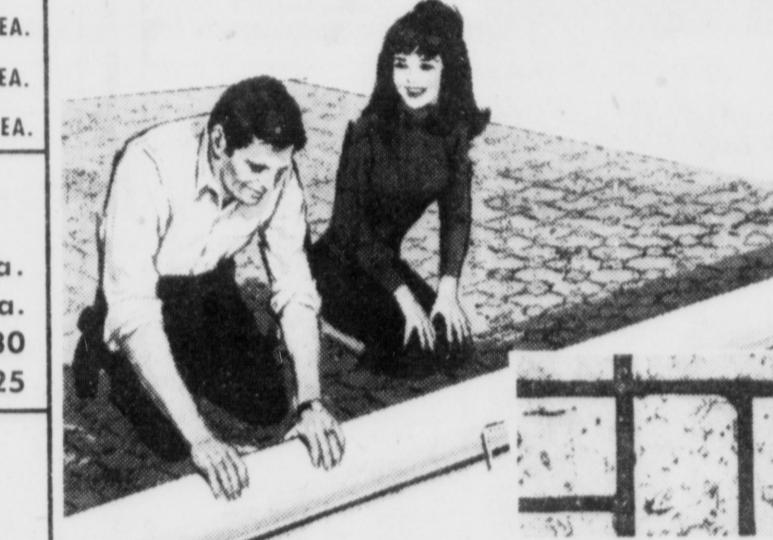
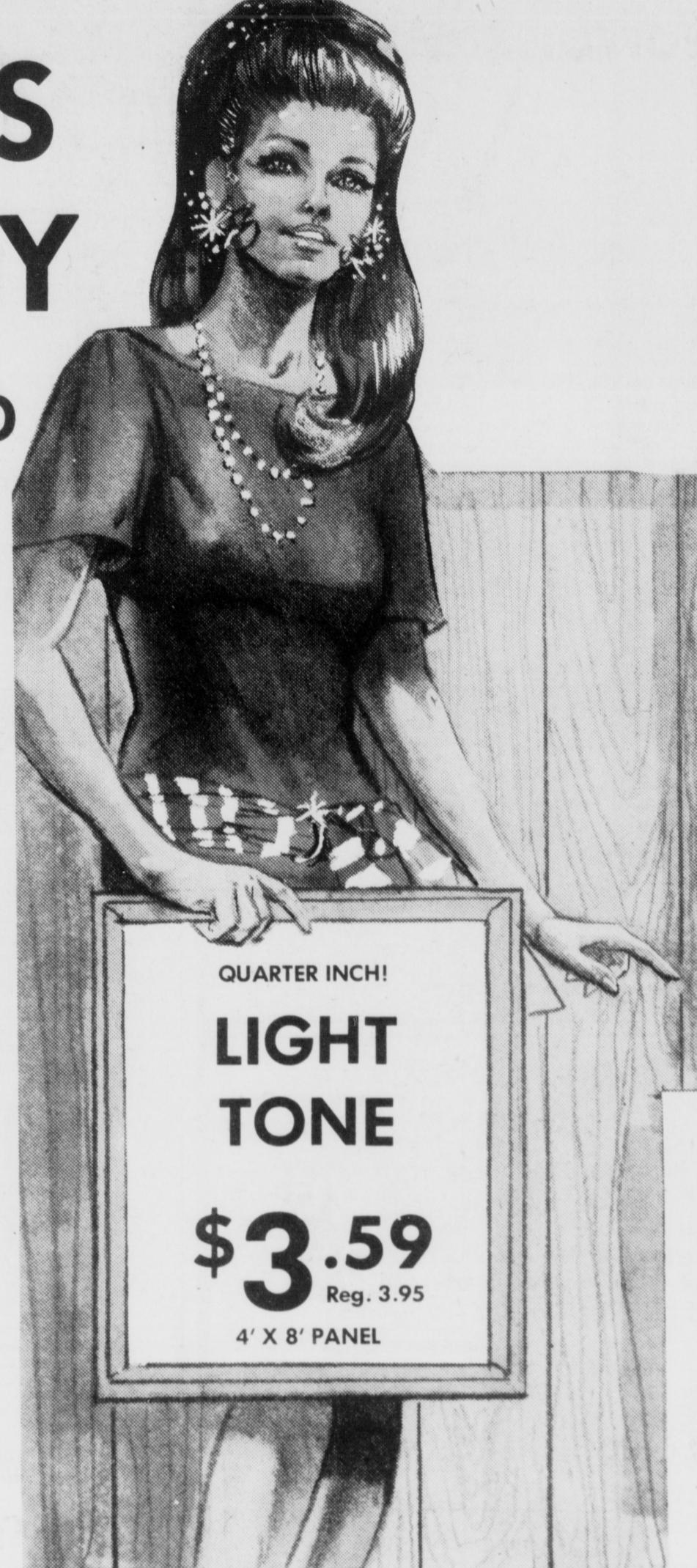
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Unbreakable Marlex Lens
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Complete w/ Steel Post
Choice of Black or White**BATHROOM CABINET**
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MON.-THURS. 8:00 to 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 8:00 to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 to 4:30 P.M.



Ann Landers

Horror story

Dear Ann Landers: I was told at least 2,000 times that the very thing I'm going to tell others and I didn't listen because I always believed terrible things happen to other people. Not me. I'm talking about rape.

Two weeks ago I was hitchhiking, a practice I developed three years ago as college freshman. It made better sense than waiting for the bus—I thought. For three years I hitchhiked and never ran into trouble—till a week ago Sunday when I was picked up by what appeared to be a pleasant, middle-aged fatherly type.

I had always heard that if a man tries something funny you should kick him where it will do the most good and hurt. Well, I didn't have a chance. This man seemed so nice and respectable. Suddenly he turned on to a back road which he described as a shortcut. The next thing I knew he was dragging me out of the car, ripping off my clothes and choking me. I realized the guy was crazy and a crazy person will kill if he runs into too much resistance. I figured I'd better not fight him.

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Those persons who do not know the location of Pine Flats or need transportation are requested to meet at the YMCA no later than 2 p.m.

Advertise in the Pocono Record

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Please print my letter, Ann. It took a lot of guts to write it and it may be SOMEBODY will listen. Thanks.

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JULY 13 - 19

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- Sizes 34-42C, 34-40D... honest value!

EXTRA WIDTH PANTYHOSE

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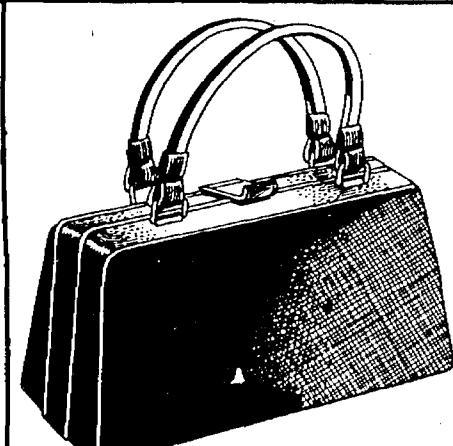
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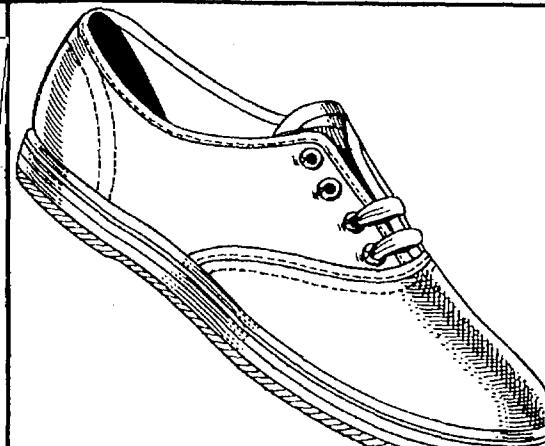


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- Colors to please... pockets, compartments



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STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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FIGHTS INFLATION... COAST TO COAST

300 Lincoln Avenue

POCONO PLAZA

East Stroudsburg



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GALLON
■ Easy application — easy clean-up.
■ Easy-to-clean finish.
■ Lovely colors and white.

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GALLON (WHITE)
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■ Easy application — roller or brush.
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LAWRENCE BEST 1/2 GALLON
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■ Easy on the budget.
■ Easy to apply.
White and Colors.

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LAWRENCE BEST 1/2 GALLON
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- Sizes: S-M-L-XL

GIRLS' KNIT TOP IN DENIM-LOOK

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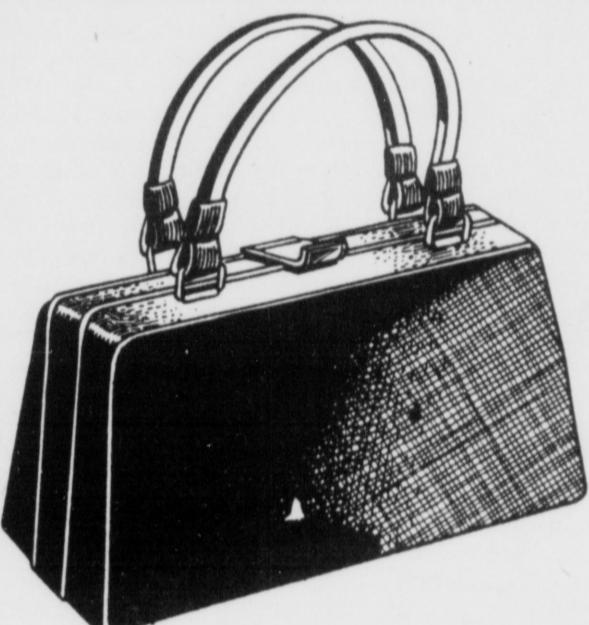
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- Leather-look shiny vinyl
- Classics, swaggers, casual...have several
- Colors to please...pockets, compartments



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- Comfortable support...and at this price!
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- Sizes 34-42C, 34-40D...honest value!



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PR.
COMPARE

- Nylon; perfect fit
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GIRLS' DUCK OR DENIM SNEAKERS

\$1.76

COMPARE

- Cotton duck or denim upper...fashiony
- Cushioned insole for playtime comfort
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300 Lincoln Avenue

POCONO PLAZA

East Stroudsburg



Mrs. Anthony Parisi
(Arnold's Studio)

Miss Susan Fatzinger weds vocal director

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Susan Fatzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger of East Stroudsburg, was married on July 8 at the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. to Anthony Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Parisi, of Sewell, N.J. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Eaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire dress of organza, touched with Venise lace and blue satin ribbon. The dress had a scalloped neckline, with sheer bishop sleeves ending in cuff of lace and ribbon. Down the front and hem were scallops of crocheted lace. The cathedral train flowed from the waist of the gown. A satin band held the bouffant three tier illusion veiling. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and blue tinted carnations. The bridesmaids' bouquets were white and yellow tinted carnations.

Mrs. James Parisi, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, from McLean, Va., was in charge of the guest book.

Best man was James Parisi, brother of the bridegroom, from McLean, Va. Ushers were Bruce Phillips, from Union City, N.J. and Laurence Linton, from Tenafly, N.J. The men of the wedding party all wore white tuxedo coats with ruffled shirts edged in black.

The bride's mother wore a sleeveless pink knit dress trimmed with sequins and pearls with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a rainbow lilac chiffon empire long gown with draped sleeves. She had matching accessories and an orchid corsage for her lilac clutch purse.

Robert Currier was organist for the ceremony. Leonard Kranendock soloist. The reception for 110 guests was held in the church dining room. A flower arrangement decorated the buffet table. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue rosebuds and topped with centerpiece of blue bells.

A rehearsal party was given at Albino's restaurant by the bridegroom's parents. The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, received her B.A. in music education from West Chester State College and an M.A. in music education from Trenton State College. She is vocal director of South Brunswick High School, N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Leonia High School in Leonia, N.J. and received his B.A. in music education from Montclair State College. He studied voice for two years in Rome, Italy. He is currently the vocal director at Franklin High School in Somerset, N.J.

After a two week trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in East Brunswick, N.J.

Needlework
Quick Cover-Up!



by Laura Wheeler

Wear this as apron or over shorts, swim suit.

Just 2 identical pieces bound off brightly for cool, quick cover-up. Paint flowers and lady-bugs with felt-tip markers. Pattern 700: transfer, one size fits all.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

1972 Needlecrafter Catalog — Knit, crochet, embroider gifts, fashions. Free directions, 50 cents.

NEW Easy Art of Crochet has 26 patterns \$1.

Phoenix Players set picnic

TANNERSVILLE — President Allan Keiper's bourbon-burgers will highlight a gourmet menu to satisfy hungry actors at the annual Phoenix Players picnic.

The community theater's swim-sing-swing fest will be held Sunday, July 16, 3 p.m., at the country home of Mrs. John Wolfe, Tannersville, to which members and their guests will bring accessory salads or side dishes. Rain date July 23.

Pool-side frisbee flying, guitar-picking, croquet, badminton, volleyball, beer and watermelon are all planned for the party.

The financial report from the July board meeting noted a building-fund profit of \$2,000 from the successful production of Shakespeare's MACBETH.

Also reported were two board-sponsored weekly workshops designed to develop and enhance theater-craft. Conducted by Margaret Adams Brayna and Astrid Kueler, the workshops are open to members and non-members for a small fee.



J. Curtis Weigner
**Dairyman
to speak
at dinner**

STROUDSBURG — Guest speaker for the monthly dinner meeting of the Stroudsburg Christian Business Men's Committee to be held tonight at 6:30 at the Beaver House will be J. Curtis Weigner, businessman and dairyman from Lansdale.

Weigner is chairman of the board of New Life Boys Ranch, chairman of the Schuylkill Valley CBMC and an active member of Central Schwenkfelder Church of which U.S. Senator Schweiker is also a member.

While operating a large dairy farm, his company also manufactures non-dairy coffee cream and sour cream, and maintains five dairy stores in his area.

Anyone interested in attending should call Bill Altemose or Horace Hartshorn for reservations.

Baptismal party held at Bartholomews

SAYLORSBURG — A baptismal party was held in honor of Staci Nicole Bartholomew, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartholomew Sr. of Saylorsburg. Staci was baptized on Sunday, June 25, at the St. Luke's Methodist Church in McIlhenny by Rev. George M. Doll Jr.

Because of the rain, her party was postponed until the following week. Her godparents are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder of Brodheads, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler of East Stroudsburg.

Her baptismal dress and matching pants were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biondi of New York City. Her matching shoes from Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder of Brodheads.

She also received gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biondi of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler of East Stroudsburg. A cake reading "God Bless You Staci" formed the centerpiece.

Enjoying the party and swimming were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder, Wanda and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Richelle, Bobby and Gary, Miss Debra Werkheiser, Mrs. Flossie Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartholomew, Walter and Cahy, Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biondi, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartholomew, Clark Jr., Jeffri, and the guest of honor, Staci.

Anyone in the township who has not been called may bring her donations to the bake stand any night of the week.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Carl Doney

Leslie Richardson Brodheads, bride

BRODHEADSVILLE — Miss Leslie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana P. Richardson, 5 Overlook Lane, Hickory Hills, Bath, became the bride of Carl Edward Doney on Saturday, June 10 at 5 p.m. at Zion United Church, Brodheads.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Doney, R.D. 2, Kunkletown. Rev. Adam Bohner officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory empire style gown of poly-chiffon with a ruffled "V" neckline and empire waist which was accented by a band of pearls and sequins. Sheer full bishop sleeves and a detachable train completed the gown. Her headpiece was a band of pearls with shoulder length nylon illusion veiling.

Patricia Wachler was her maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon dress with full bishop sleeves and venile lace with pull-through ribbon trim and an ivory picture hat.

The bridesmaids were Rebecca Rowe, sister of the bridegroom, and Laurie Richardson, sister of the

bride.

After a wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach, Md., the couple is residing at 208 E. Main St., Kutztown, Pa.

Just Between Us— By Bobby Westbrook

Remembering back to the days when Walter Fossa at Merry Hill or PMI was making news about every other day, it seems ironic that the news of his death on the Fourth of July somewhere in the south should sort of filter into the area.

On the other hand, just because the Hamblins haven't been making news about the gypsy moth doesn't mean they haven't been busy. After collecting about 8,000 egg masses in the early spring, they banded trees with plastic and then Russell collected about 27 gallons of worms.

This all came out when Marjorie asked people to save their gallon milk jugs for next year. Cut off above the handle, the jugs are handy to carry around to brush the worms into, she reports. Also she suggested they save squeeze bottles for spraying the egg masses with a mixture of creosote and kerosene.

Right now most of the worms have gone into the pupa stage, haven't eaten their worst. The pupae don't eat, nor do the moths that soon will be hatching out of them. That's when the moth

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY
• Bedspreads
• Slipcovers
• Upholstering



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Top Quality
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Your Choice of Color
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See Our New Line of Dried Flowers
Evans the FLORIST — FLOWERS & GIFTS
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Williams-Olson rites held

KIRKLAND, Ill. — Miss Carol Jeanne Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson of 208 Hortense Drive, Kirkland, Ill., was married on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. to Arlington Walton Williams II.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Williams of 300 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Park Jr. in the Kirkland United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a mid-Victorian gown of organdy over crystal peau de soie trimmed with re-embroidered Nottingham lace. It had a high neckline, bishop sleeves, an A-line skirt and cathedral train. She wore a Camelot cap of matching lace holding a floor-length veil of imported English illusion.

She wore her great grandmother's slip, trimmed with handmad lace which had also been worn by her mother at her own wedding. She carried a mixed bouquet of daisies, bachelor buttons, pink sweetheart roses and babies breath.

Deborah Larson of Walworth, Wisc., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Tindall of Kirkland, Ill.; Sue Rounds, Lansing, Mich.; and Joyce Karp, Ann Arbor, Mich.

They wore dresses of hot lime voile. The bodices were flocked with a white floral print and they had empire waistlines, high necklines, full gathered skirts and long, full sleeves.

Todd R. Williams of Stroudsburg and Edward L. Williams Jr. of Manassas, Va., brothers of the bridegroom, were co-best men. Ushers were Dan Rahn, Stroudsburg; and brothers of the bride, John L. Olson of Tulsa, Okla., and

David P. Olson, Kirkland, Ill.

The bride's mother wore a long dress of gold polyester crepe trimmed with gold braid. The bridegroom's mother wore a long dress of pale yellow polyester silk with beaded neckline and a chiffon caftan.

A reception was held at



Mr. and Mrs. Arlington W. Williams II

Henrich's in Rockford, following the ceremony. After honeymooning in Chateau Louise, Dundee, Ill., the couple will be at home at 134 Stoddard Ave., East Lansing, Mich.

The wedding party was entertained at a pig roast, following rehearsal, given by the bridegroom's parents.

There were out of town guests from Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Virginia, Oklahoma and Michigan.

The bride will be a senior at Michigan State University, majoring in social science. The bridegroom is doing graduate work in economics at Michigan.

Visit here from Seattle

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. George Longley and his family and Mrs. Rose Burglund of Seattle, Wash., were visiting his mother Mrs. Larry Savercool and grandmother, Mrs. Grace Shook, Stroudsburg, for a week.

During his visit a back yard picnic was held in their honor. Guests were Mrs. Grace Hilbert and family, Mrs. James Hilbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savercool and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shook, Miss Laura Fabel, and William Langley of Bath.

Christian Business Men's Committee dinner meeting, Beaver House, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 14
Bake sale by Phoebe Snow Belles marching group, Arlington branch bank.

Saturday, July 15
Dance sponsored by Barrett Twp. Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Pocono Roller Dome, 9 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, July 16
Phoenix Players picnic at home of Mrs. John Wolfe, Tannersville, 3 p.m.

Monday, July 17
Pocono Chapter 633, American Assn. of Retired Persons, picnic at Pine Flats near Porters Lake, 2 p.m.

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Mrs. Anthony Parisi
(Arnold's Studio)

Miss Susan Fatzinger weds vocal director

EAST STROUDSBURG — Miss Susan Fatzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger of East Stroudsburg, was married on July 8 at the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. to Anthony Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Parisi, of Sewell, N.J. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Eaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire dress of organza, touched with Venise lace and blue satin ribbon. The dress had a scalloped neckline, with sheer bishop sleeves ending in cuff of lace and ribbon. Down the front and hem were scallops of crocheted lace. The cathedral train flowed from the waist of the gown. A satin band held the bouffant three tier illusion veiling. She carried a cascading bouquet of carnations and babies breath.

The maid of honor was Shirley Smith of Huntington Valley.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles White, a cousin of the bride, from Ardmore, Mrs. Neal Rote from Philadelphia.

Their gowns were light blue chiffon over taffeta, empire

style, with white lace bodice and long sleeves. The cuffs and neckline were trimmed in blue chiffon and matching buttons. The skirt featured a wide ruffle at the hemline. The blue satin bow headpiece matched the bow on the gown. The maid of honor carried a cascading bouquet of white and blue tinted carnations. The bridesmaids' bouquets were white and yellow tinted carnations.

Mrs. James Parisi, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, from McLean, Va., was in charge of the guest book.

Best man was James Parisi, brother of the bridegroom, from McLean, Va. Ushers were Bruce Phillips, from Union City, N.J., and Laurence Linton, from Tenafly, N.J. The men of the wedding party all wore white tuxedo coats with ruffled shirts edged in black.

The bride's mother wore a sleeveless pink knit dress trimmed with sequins and pearls with matching accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a rainbow lilac chiffon empire long gown with draped sleeves. She had matching accessories and an orchid corsage for her lilac clutch purse.

Robert Currier was organist for the ceremony, Leonard Kranendock soloist. The reception for 110 guests was held in the church dining room. A flower arrangement decorated the buffet table. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue rosebuds and topped with centerpiece of blue bells.

A rehearsal party was given at Albino's restaurant by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School received her B.A. in music education from West Chester State College and an M.A. in music education from Trenton State College. She is vocal director of South Brunswick High School, N.J.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Leonia High School in Leonia, N.J., and received his B.A. in music education from Montclair State College. He studied voice for two years in Rome, Italy. He is currently the vocal director at Franklin High School in Somerset, N.J.

After a two week trip through the New England States, the couple will reside in East Brunswick, N.J.

Baking calendar for Pocono Twp.

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Just 2 identical pieces bound off brightly for cool, quick cover-up. Paint flowers and lady-bugs with felt-tip markers. Pattern 700: transfer, one size fits all.

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1972 Needlecrafter Catalog — Knit, crochet, embroidery gifts, fashions. Free directions, 50 cents.

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Phoenix Players set picnic

TANNERSVILLE — President Allan Keiper's bourbonburgers will highlight a gourmet menu to satisfy hungry actors at the annual Phoenix Players picnic.

The community theater's swim-sing-swing fest will be held Sunday, July 16, 3 p.m., at the country home of Mrs. John Wolfe, Tannersville, to which members and their guests will bring accessory salads or side dishes. Rain date July 23.

Pool-side frisbee flying, guitar-picking, croquet, badminton, volleyball, beer and watermelon are all planned for the party.

The financial report from the July board meeting noted a building-fund profit of \$2,000 from the successful production of Shakespeare's MACBETH.

Also reported were two board-sponsored weekly workshops designed to develop and enhance theater-craft. Conducted by Margaret Adams Brayna and Astrid Kueler, the workshops are open to members and non-members for a small fee.

J. Curtis Weigner

Dairyman to speak at dinner

STROUDSBURG — Guest speaker for the monthly dinner meeting of the Stroudsburg Christian Business Men's Committee to be held tonight at 6:30 at the Beaver House will be J. Curtis Weigner, businessman and dairyman from Lansdale.

Weigner is chairman of the board of New Life Boys Ranch, chairman of the Schuylkill Valley CBMC and an active member of Central Schwenkfelder Church of which U.S. Senator Schweiker is also a member.

While operating a large dairy farm, his company also manufactures non-dairy coffee cream and sour cream, and maintains five dairy stores in his area.

Anyone interested in attending should call Bill Altemose or Horace Hartshorn for reservations.

Baptismal party held at Bartholomews

SAYLORSBURG — A baptismal party was held in honor of Staci Nicole Bartholomew, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartholomew Sr. of Saylorsburg. Staci was baptized on Sunday, June 25, at the St. Luke's Methodist Church in McIlhenny by Rev. George M. Doll Jr.

Because of the rain, her party was postponed until the following week. Her godparents are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder of Brodheadsly and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler of East Stroudsburg.

Her baptismal dress and matching pants were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biondi of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler of East Stroudsburg. A cake reading "God Bless You Staci" formed the centerpiece.

Enjoying the party and swimming were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Snyder, Wanda and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ludwig, Richelle, Bobby and Gary, Miss Debra Werkheiser, Mrs. Flossie Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bartholomew, Walter and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Keuler and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biondi, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bartholomew, Clark Jr., Jeffri, and the guest of honor, Staci.

Anyone in the township who has not been called may bring her donations to the bake stand any night of the week.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook



Mrs. Carl Doney

Leslie Richardson Brodheadsly bride

BRODHEADSVILLE — Miss Leslie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana P. Richardson, 5 Overlook Lane, Hickory Hills, Bath, became the bride of Carl Edward Doney on Saturday, June 10 at 5 p.m. at Zion United Church, Brodheadsly.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Doney, R.D. 2, Kunkletown. Rev. Adam Bohner officiated at the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory empire style gown of poly-chiffon with a ruffled "V" neckline and empire waist which was accented by a band of pearls and sequins. Sheer full bishop sleeves and a detachable train completed the gown. Her headpiece was a band of pearls with shoulder length nylon illusion veiling.

Patricia Wachter was her maid of honor. She wore a blue chiffon dress with full bishop sleeves and venile lace with pull-through ribbon trim and an ivory picture hat.

The bridesmaids were Rebecca Rowe, sister of the bridegroom, and Laurie Richardson, sister of the

bride, who wore the same type dress in apricot and lavender with picture hats to match.

The bride carried a bouquet of mums in white, blue, apricot and lavender. The maid of honor and bridesmaids carried white baskets of mums in the colors of their gowns.

The flower girl was Roxanne Rowe, niece of the groom.

Best man was Lynn Derman, and the usher Donald Rowe, brother-in-law of the groom.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broddway

NEW YORK — Observations — Showbiz-at-large . . . Why don't they call the New Morality by its proper label: The Old Immorality? . . . The syndicated Merv Griffin Show suffers by the loss of its marvelous voice of impudent cheerfulness, Arthur Treacher.

"One of the few celebrity appendages of the last few decades who never has seemed to try and use his erstwhile royal pilot-fish position to his present or future aggrandizement is Capt. Peter Townsend, Princess Margaret's great love, who went along to modestly successful activities and the respect of all . . . It always struck us that the Duke of Windsor when King Edward and beleaguered by the less-than-royal and mostly lower-than-noble British establishment which harassed him into abdicating, easily could have told them all to go to wherezis and what could they have done? The then current government would have fallen, was the selfish bleat; and so what?"

There is an often unused but preferable way to book TV talk shows which generally escapes shows in trouble, a la the Dick Cavett flailing . . . Dick's addiction to the critics who proclaim his intellectuality makes him understandably myopic to other elements available to him; he seems

unsuitably unimpressed with glamor, the popular performers in any sphere — showbiz, literature, politics — and self-indulgent in his selection of visitors who might satisfy his pretentiously mollified critics who adore a while show about Indians, or neighborhood gangs, etc.; which turns off great gobs of viewers . . . Reminds us of the several brushes we've had with intellectuals who enjoy an uncommon ability to keep feet firmly planted on the ground instead of in thin air . . . One once asked us, "May I strike a blow for mediocritiy," which alone enchanted us.

He worked 12 to 18 hours a day at his indeed intellectual pursuits and explained that, when arriving home at the tag end of his overextended intellectuality he did not wish to tune in TV to a discussion of The Pill, abortion, geopolitics, or comparative psychology: "I want to take off my shoes and watch 'Highway Patrol,' was his cerebral-rotating solution to his otherwise endless application of brainpower . . . Sir Winston S. Churchill put it ever so satisfactorily: "A vacation is doing something else."

The other intellectual was a celebrated college professor renowned in his limited esthetic sphere (probably an ideal for a Dick Cavett one-man-shrung) who married a

lovely bubbleheaded Broadway chorus girl . . . His peers in academic decried the seeming until-death-parted gaffe and gave it six weeks to six months . . . On their 25th anniversary, the constantly contented couple, surrounded by the same gaggle of cynical doubledomes were the only two truly happy people present . . . One of the professors (by then dean and college president) was cornered surreptitiously by an old acquaintance who demanded the secret of success of this totally disparate union; the happy celebrant smiled and replied, "I simply never wished to come home nights to match wits."

Ditto the audience of any TV show; including notably the Dick Cavett Show, for which we have enormous respect-with-anExplanation — we also do not wish to match wits with his guests who do not interest our less than intellectual, if never anti-intellectual, id.

Tiny Tim's marriage on the Carsoncast gave that welterweight cavalcade its highest-to-theen rating; couldn't such impressively trivial triumphs now be ex-

trapolated to other unprecedented attractions . . . Such as the growing, or distending, number of showbiz couples not only living in what used to be called sin but actually proclaiming proudly their life styles and delighting in recounting future or recent babies born out of wedlock; couldn't Carson or Griffin or Cavett contract the more prominent celebrities to stage the accouchement, on their shows? Seems the only suggestible extrapolation toward new and greater ratings via vulgarity.

We noted our conviction

that Laurel & Hardy were overpraised posthumously, the longer gone the greater the fawning; while Charles Chase was a silent film comedian of far greater comical impact whose lack of broad physical mannerisms seem to have limited, or buried, his posthumous appeal . . . The very cornball physical tricks of several long-gone clowns, hooted at by all the movie masses of the day, now appeal to the externally extended juvenilities of a few comedies able to imitate their harmlessly cheerful, limited talents.

"Dr. Broadway," veteran house physician Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, is the beloved medical gent — once a Paul Whiteman trumpet star — who for decades served all the Bdwy. legit and movie theaters and most of the hotels (plus Rockefeller Center's abuilding 21 skyscrapers), had his gall bladder out and at a weak point, decided to pack in his whole glamorous practice. Now by popular theatrical demand, the marvelous medico, 68, was coaxed out of retirement to open the same sort of offices again in the King Edward Hotel on W. 44th St.,

only a pill's toss from Shubert Alley. Showbiz couldn't have heard better news during this doldrum.

The elegant Grenadier near the UN tried to keep its clientele duded up but the trend is casual and it finally caved in. Owner Dani Starr sighed, "But no more than two patches to a pair of jeans."

The last beauty to intone " . . . and Away We Gooo" on the Jackie Gleason Show was a 16-year-old dazzler, Jackie Lynn Bowen. Now an old lady of 17, she'll be married next weekend to John Castellano at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

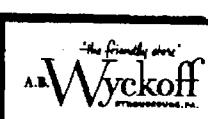
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Sherry Henry, TV hostess, gives lessons on how to spend a fortune on a party. She was LBJ's chairman of decorations for the '64 inaugural balls. Sherry was given more than \$100,000 to spruce up five hotel

ballrooms and one woebegone Nat'l Armory.

Monique Van Vooren's almost-nude couture is a cheerful vulgarity, but at Rafties the other midnight, she outdid, and nearly undid, herself: she went almost frontless; her huge coral and diamond necklace only slightly camouflaged her ahems.

The last beauty to intone " . . . and Away We Gooo" on the Jackie Gleason Show was a 15-year-old dazzler, Jackie Lynn Bowen. Now an old lady of 17, she'll be married next weekend to John Castellano at St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach.

Sale



4.99

Values to 20.00

Use Your
Wyckoff Charge,
Master Charge
or BankAmericard



Wash & Wear WIGS

Save up to 5.01 now on a name brand wig. Many summer styles from our regular stock now at fabulous savings. Come in today and see our attractive styles. A great chance to save!

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Shop Monday,
Thursday 9
Friday
Til 9 P.M.
Daily 9:30 - 5:30

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You'll Never Save More!

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SELECTIONS ARE AT
THEIR BEST

ALL SALES FINAL — NO LAYAWAYS

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PANT SUITS 30% OFF

BLOUSES 30% OFF

SWIM SUITS 30% OFF

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19.75 to 39.75

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THE INTERBANK CARD**

Television highlights

TODAY

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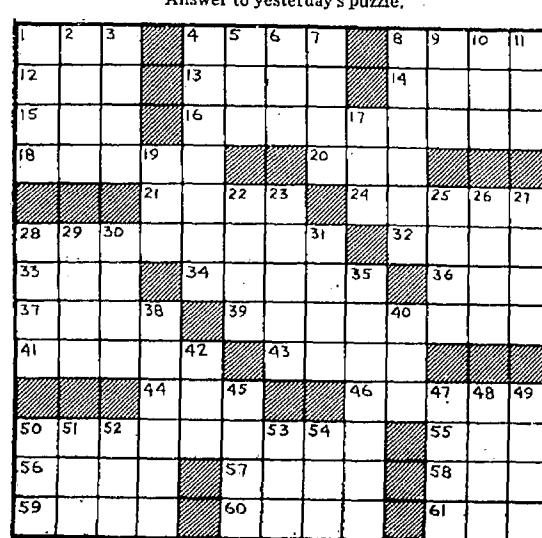
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3:45 — Magic Window	9:00 — Hollywood Television Theatre, "The Police"
4:00 — Sesame Street	10:00 — Self Defense for Women, "Proficiency Training"
5:00 — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	10:30 — American Outdoors, "Jim Bashline, Host"
5:30 — Electric Company	11:00 — Sign Off
6:00 — Sesame Street	
7:00 — Hodgepodge Lodge, "Farming"	
7:30 — Convention Special	

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50. Sour fruit	4. Sadden	23. Escape
1. Crowd	55. Eggs	5. Son-in-law	25. Badger
4. Facts	56. Bar:	6. Mo-	26. Preposi-
8. Sudden	comb.	hammed	tion
attack	form	6. Sunburn	27. College
12. Whole	57. Flower	7. Again	official
amount	58. Guided	8. Wood-	28. Vest-
13. Ardor	59. Distribute	cutting	ments
14. Wight,	60: American	tool	29. Trade
for one	inventor	9. Snake	30. Whet-
15. —	61. Arid	10. Sick	stone
Grande	DOWN	11. Scottish	31. Shade
16. Tropical	1. Refuse of	12. Swiss	trees
fruit	grapes	river	35. Most ex-
18. Cringe	2. Medley	17. Swiss	tended
20. Existed	3. Hard	18. Lamb's	38. —
21. Had been	stroke	19. Lamb's	Reynolds
24. Fanatical	stroke	20. Ceremony	40. Born
28. Sticky	22. Ceremony	21. Reynold	42. New
32. Diminish	33. Average time of solution: 23 min.	40. Born	Zealand
33. Constellation	POLO CUSP DAN	42. New	parrot
34. Animal's	ABOU ORCA YEA	45. Iliad,	47. Pattern
enclosure	POTT GARY ERR	for one	48. Always
36. Greenland	ALIF ELI TROY	47. Pattern	49. English
Eskimo	TON MIO	48. Always	title
37. Musical	PRIEST POMMEL	49. English	50. Machine
group	EARL METS	title	part
39. Canadian	READER HAILED	50. Machine	51. Repent
city	ETO ODE	part	52. Skill
41. Elegant	YOUR BUD ADER	51. Repent	53. Con's com-
43. Anglo-	ORE GANG GAME	52. Skill	panion
Saxon	GAIL ALITIE EVIL	53. Con's com-	54. Diamond
44. Insect	TILE BOOS EELY	panion	gai

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIPS

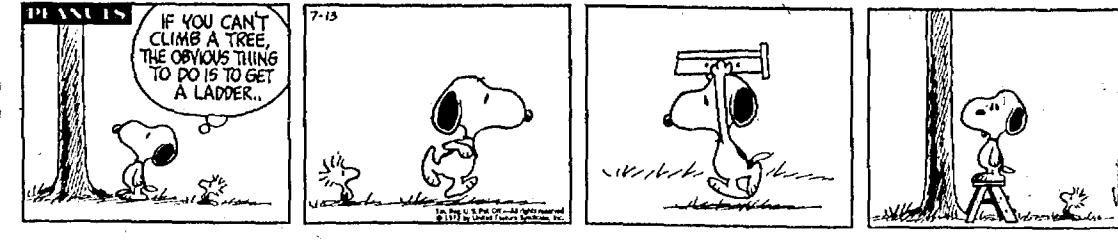
O A J K Q G K L Y T Q P G Y U U P K T D D J Q J
O P L C A P C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUTLAWS LOST OUT TO LAW.
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

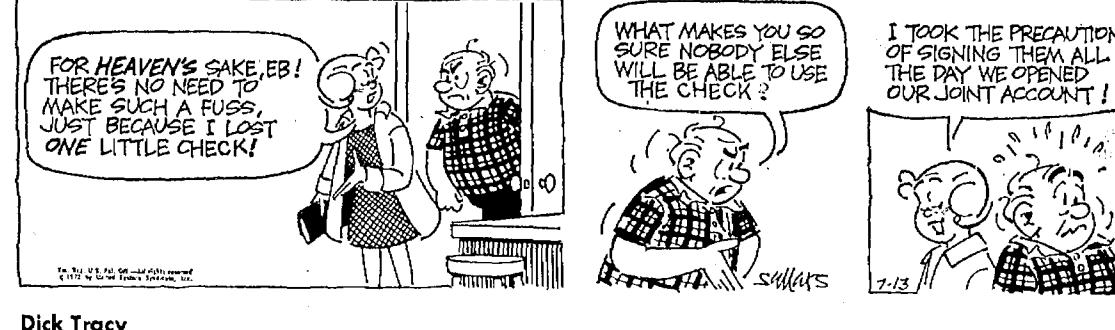
Today's Cryptoquip clue: A cryptic E

Today's TV log

7:30—3:428 Today	3:428 Doctors
5 Thunderbirds	5 Insight
6 Captain Noah	6 Galloping Gourmet
9 News	7 Dating Game
11 Popeye	9 Wagon Train
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo	3:00—2:10 Secret Storm
5 Beatles	3:428 Another World
9 Candid Camera	5 New Zoo Review
8:25—3:428 News	6:7 General Hospital
8:30—5 Flintstones	11 Popeye
9 Skippy	12 Film
8:50—6 Phil Donahue	3:30—2:10 Edge of Night
9:00—2 Farmer's Daughter	3:428 Return to Peyton Place
3 McLean Company	5 Casper
4 Not for Women Only	6:7 One Life to Live
5 McHale's Navy	11 Magilla Gorilla
6 Dating Game	17 Crusader Rabbit
7 Movie	4:00—2:10 My Three Sons
9 Virginia Graham	3:428 Somerset
10 Betty Hughes	5 Bugs Bunny
11 Bachelor Father	6:7 Love American Style
12 Sesame Street	9 Gigantor
28 Phil Donahue	11 Li'l Rascals
9:30—2 Woman!	12 Sesame Street
4 Watch Your Child	17 Cartoons
5 Hazel	4:30—2:10 Mike Douglas
11 Lucifer Rivers	4:7-10 Movies
9:40—11 Jack LaLanne	5 Laurel and Hardy
9:45—6 News	6:28 I Love Lucy
10:00—2 Lucy Show	9 Mantrap
3 Watch Your Child	11 Superman
4:28 Dinah's Place	17 Astro Boy
5 Movie	5:00—5 McHale's Navy
9 Romper Room	6: Truth or Consequences
10:10—6 Conversation	9 Movie
10:30—2:10 My Three Sons	11 Adams Family
3:428 Concentration	12 Mr. Rogers
6: Dating Game	17 Cartoons
11 Council of Churches	28 Suspense Theatre
11:00—2:10 Family Affair	5:30—5 Flintstones
3:428 Sale of The	6 What's My Line
Century	11 F Troop
6 Password	12 Electric Company
7 What Every Woman	17 Ultra Man
Wants To Know	
9 Straight Talk	
11 Suburban Close-up	
11:30—2:10 Love of Life	
3:428 Hollywood	
Squares	
5 Midday	
6:7 Bewitched	
11 Courageous Cat	
11:55—17 Philadelphia	
Bulletin Board	
12:00—2:10 Where the	
Heart Is	
3 News	
4:17-28 Jeopardy	
6 News	
7 Password	
9 Las Hermanos	
Corajes	
11 Magic Garden	
12:25—2:10 News	
12:30—2:10 Search For	
Tomorrow	
3 Movie	
4:17-28 Who, What or	
Where Game	
6:7 Split Second	
11 Sewing	
12:40—11 Dr. Brothers	
12:55—4:17 News	
1:00—2:10 Paul Bernard	
4 Watch Your Child	
5 Movie	
6:7 Joe Franklin	
10 It's Your Bet	
11 Galloping Gourmet	
17 Mothers-in-Law	
1:30—2:10 As the World	
Turns	
4:17 Three on a Match	
6:7 Let's Make A Deal	
11 Movie	
2:00—2:10 Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	
3:428 Days of Our Lives	
6:7 Newlywed Game	
9 Journey to Adventure	
11 Movie	
17 Movie	
2:30—2:10 Guiding Light	



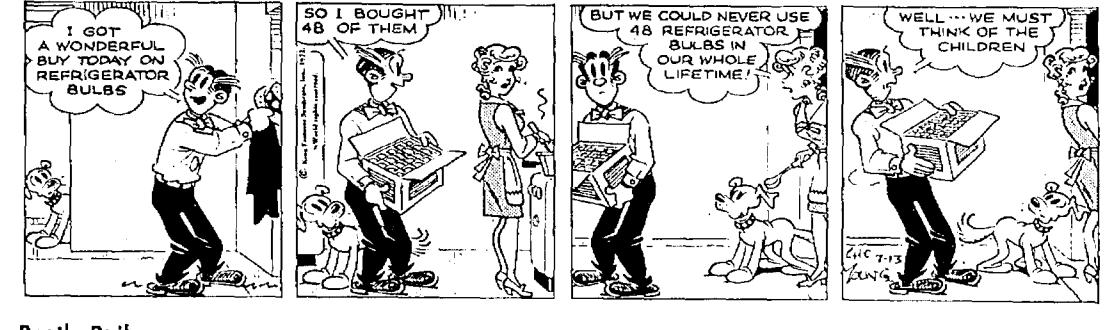
Eb and Flo



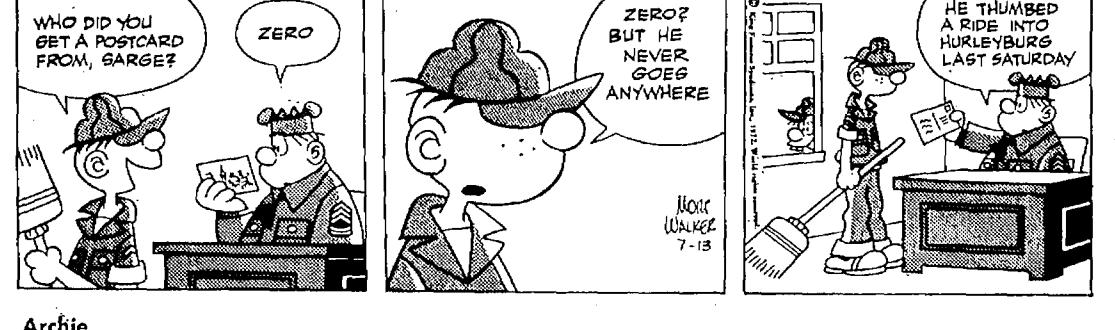
Dick Tracy



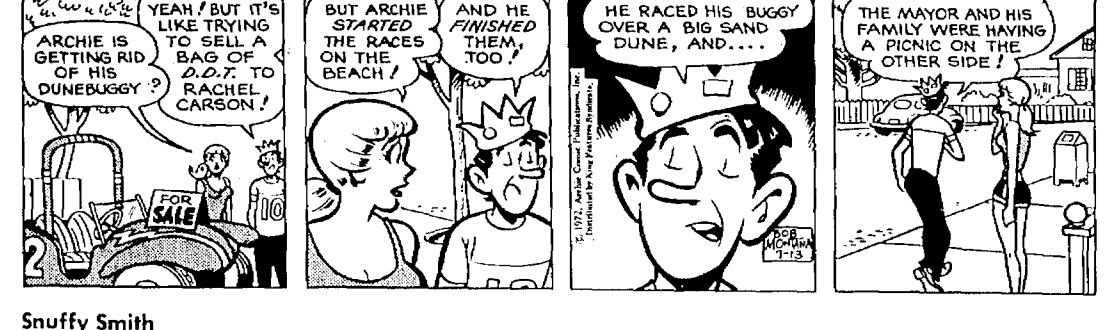
Blondie



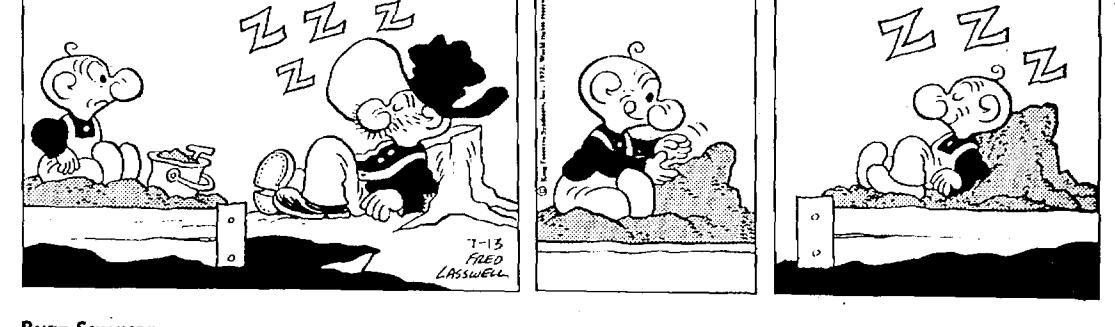
Beetle Bailey



Archie



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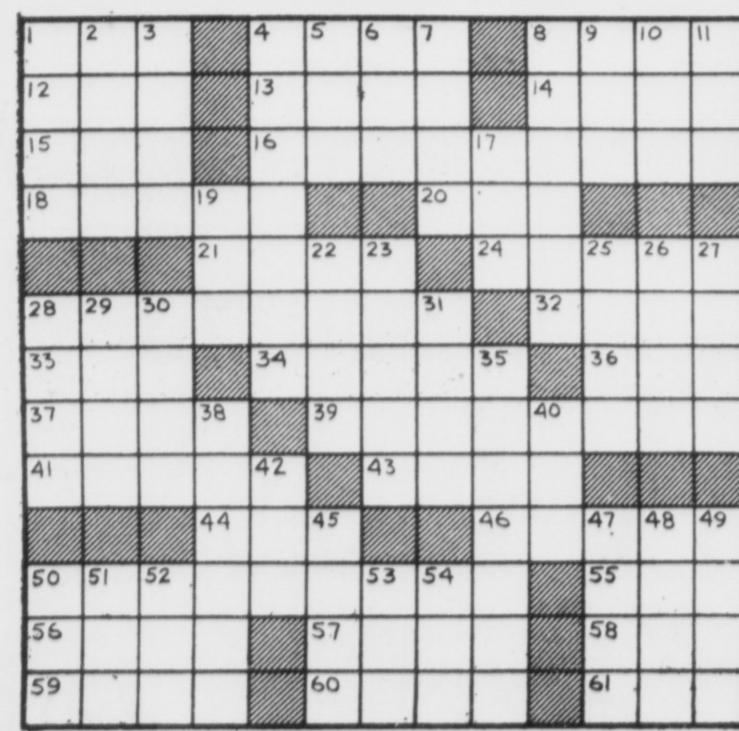
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10:30 — American Outdoors, "Jim Bashline, Host"
11:00 — Sign Off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Crowd 50. Sour fruit
4. Facts 55. Eggs
8. Sudden 56. Ear:
attack comb.
12. Whole 57. Flower
amount 58. Guided
59. Distribute
60. American
inventor
61. Arid
DOWN
1. Refuse of
grapes
2. Medley
3. Hard
stroke
4. Sadden
5. Son-in-law
6. Sunburn
7. Again
8. Wood-
cutting
9. Snake
10. Sick
11. Scottish
river
12. Swiss
river
13. Lamb's
mother
stroke
14. CUSP DAN
ABIOU ORCA YEA
POTT GARY ERR
ALIF ELLI TROY
15. ION MIO
PRIEST POMMEL
EARL METS
READER HAILED
ETO ODE
YOUR BUD ADER
ORE GANG GAME
GAL ALTE EVIL
ILE BOOS EELY
Average time of solution: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIPS

OAJKQ GKYLT QPGYU UPKTD DJQJ
OPL CAPC

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28 Phil Donahue
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9 Straight Talk
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3:428 Hollywood Squares
5 Midday
6-7 Bewitched
11 Courageous Cat
11:55 — 17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board
AFTERNOON
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3 News
4:17-28 Jeopardy
6 News
7 Password
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11 Magic Garden
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11 Sewing
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1:30 — 2:10 As the World Turns
4:17 Three on a Match
6-7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Movie
2:00 — 2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
3:428 Days of Our Lives
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Movie
17 Movie
2:30 — 2:10 Guiding Light
8:30 — 6-28 News
5 Petticoat Junction
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Beat The Clock
12 What's News
7:00 — 2:34-10:28 Convention
5 I Love Lucy
6 To Tell The Truth
9 Avengers
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:30 — 5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Hollywood Squares
7 This Is Your Life
10 It's Your Bet
11 Nanny and the Professor
12 Convention
8:00 — 2:10 My World and Welcome To It
3:428 NBC Adventure Theatre
5 Movie
6-7 Alias Smith and Jones
9 Movie
11 Father Knows Best
12 Jean Shepherd
17 Lands and Seas
8:30 — 5 Merv Griffin
11 Dragnet
12 Jazz Set
17 Movie
9:00 — 2:34-10:28 Convention
6-7 Longstreet
11 Star Trek
10:00 — 6-7 Owen Marshall
9-11 News
12 Self Defense For Women
10:30 — 9 Kid Talk
17 Sports Pro-File
11:00 — 2:34-6-7-9-10:28 News

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Card reading

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ 98
♥ K5
♦ 8743
♣ AJ 10 9 4

WEST

J5
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2
♦ K Q 10 2
♣ Q

EAST

♦ K 10 7 6 3
♦ A 9 7
♦ 6
♣ K 8 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A Q 4 2
♥ Q J
♦ A J 9 5
♣ 7 6 3

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

There are all kinds of clues a declarer can utilize to accomplish his purpose. Searching out these clues and interpreting them correctly will generally pay very good dividends.

Consider this hand played by Harvey Cohen, California star. He opened with a notrump (12 to 14 points) and wound up in two notrump after East had bid two spades.

Cohen won the spade lead with the queen, East signaling with the seven, and returned a club, winning West's queen with the ace. East ducked the jack of clubs continuation and

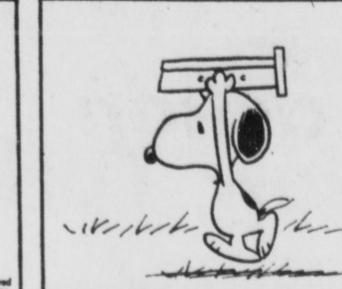
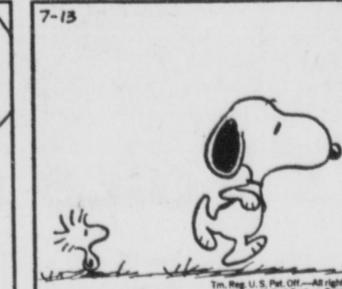
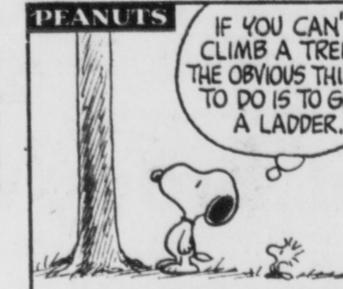
then took the ten with the king.

East returned the king of spades, won by declarer with the ace, and Cohen had now arrived at the crucial point in the play.

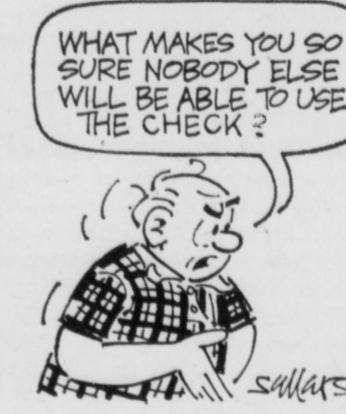
He knew that East had started with five spades and four clubs, and it seemed highly probable that East also had the ace of hearts for his two spade bid. To lead a heart to dummy's king in the hope that West had the ace seemed hopeless, so Cohen decided to stake his chances instead on the possibility that East had a singleton or a void in diamonds.

Accordingly, he cashed the ace of diamonds, before returning the four of spades. This method of play proved eminently successful, for while it permitted East to cash three spade tricks in a row, he then had to return a heart or a club to dummy and declarer finished with eight tricks consisting of two spades, a heart, a diamond and four clubs.

It is interesting to note that, if declarer had led the two of spades instead of the four, East could have turned the tables on him by winning the deuce with the six and returning the three. In that case, South would have found himself up a tree and he would have gone down one.



Eb and Flo



Dick Tracy



Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Ecology corner

Individual action starts at home

By GAIL NEVINS

Continuation of a theme — individual action — involves expansion of ideas into pragmatic action: i.e., improvement of environmental quality begins with the individual, begins in the home.

One large area very easy to tackle is consumer action. Buy non-polluting products; soap flakes and powders over phosphate detergents; or if you must have detergents, purchase the low phosphate over the high percentage brands.

Don't buy electric gadgets just for the fun of it. The companies that promote "all electric living" are the same companies that insist we must accept a certain amount of pollution because of increased consumer electrical "needs."

When buying electric appliances careful consideration of economic use is imperative. Know how much electricity an appliance will use before you buy. There is often a great difference in the efficiency of similar products.

Also, run washers and dishwashers only with a full load; use air conditioners sparingly (fans can be very adequate) and turn off lights, radios and TV's in unoccupied rooms.

There are many excellent specific suggestions for concerned consumers in "The User's Guide to Environmental Protection," published by Friends of the Earth-Ballantine Books and also in Betty Ann Oettinger's "What Every Woman Should Know — And Do — About Pollution," published by EP Press, New York.

Generally, rules to keep in mind while shopping include avoiding "throw-away" containers whenever possible, avoiding products with unnecessary plastic cardboard wrappings (packages within packages, etc); avoid colored paper products, such as paper towels, tissues, bathroom tissue, napkins. Only the paper companies have made statements that they are not harmful. The scientists (and your septic tank man) still insist that the dyes in the paper do not break down.

Stay away from gimmick containers (unnecessarily

Consumer unit bill on move

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

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Ecology corner

Individual action starts at home

By GAIL NEVINS

Continuation of a theme — individual action — involves expansion of ideas into pragmatic action: i.e., improvement of environmental quality begins with the individual, begins in the home.

One large area very easy to tackle is consumer action. Buy non-polluting products; soap flakes and powders over phosphate detergents; or if you must have detergents, purchase the low phosphate over the high percentage brands.

Don't buy electric gadgets just for the fun of it. The companies that promote "all electric living" are the same companies that insist we must accept a certain amount of pollution because of increased consumer electrical "needs."

When buying electric appliances careful consideration of economic use is imperative. Know how much electricity an appliance will use before you buy. There is often a great difference in the efficiency of similar products.

Also, run washers and dishwashers only with a full load; use air conditioners sparingly (fans can be very adequate) and turn off lights, radios and TV's in unoccupied rooms.

There are many excellent specific suggestions for concerned consumers in "The User's Guide to Environmental Protection," published by Friends of the Earth-Ballantine Books and also in Betty Ann Ottinger's "What Every Woman Should Know — And Do — About Pollution," published by EP Press, New York.

Generally, rules to keep in mind while shopping include avoiding "throw-away" containers whenever possible, avoiding products with unnecessary plastic cardboard wrappings (packages within packages, etc.); avoid colored paper products, such as paper towels, tissues, bathroom tissue, napkins. Only the paper companies have made statements that they are not harmful. The scientists (and your septic tank man) still insist that the dyes in the paper do not break down.

Stay away from gimmick containers (unnecessarily

Consumer unit bill on move

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

WASHINGTON — Long-stalled legislation creating a government spokesman for consumers in the deliberations of other federal agencies is moving again in the Senate.

A Senate Government Reorganization Subcommittee approved a bill establishing a new Consumer Protection Agency, sending the measure to the full Government Operations Committee for more consideration. After that, the bill probably will make a stop at yet another committee before reaching the full Senate. Then it must be reconciled with a bill passed in different form last year by the House.

Despite this long legislative road, Sens. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) and Charles Percy (R., Ill.), the bill's chief sponsors, predicted it will be enacted in this session.

The proposed agency is regarded with considerable suspicion by such business groups as the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, which has been critical of Sen. Percy for sponsoring it. Percy insisted the bill "doesn't tip the scales for the consumer or against business." He said it's needed because "the regulatory agencies we have set up to protect the consumer simply haven't been doing the job."

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Genoa Salami • Ham Capicolla
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HOMEMADE ITALIAN HOT AND SWEET SAUSAGE
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LITTLE NECK CLAMS
WHOLESALE PIZZA SHELLS

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WITH THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL SERVICES —

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The weekend. And you've got a little time to spend. Any way you want. Good times, good friends. And Coca-Cola to help make it great.

Open Mon. and Fri.
9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
9:30 to 5:30

Enjoy Coca-Cola
It's the real thing. Coke.

Speculator doesn't feel guilty

BRUSSELS (UPI) — I am a speculator.

Now that we speculators are being blamed for the current money crisis, I ought to feel guilty about this, but I don't. I don't because the money speculation tells a lot more about what's wrong with the system than what's wrong with me, or with the big money men who do most of the real speculation.

But the wise men of the market are saying now that the dollar might be devalued — that

it might take more dollars to buy the same number of francs and pay those bills.

Thus, my speculation. Instead of waiting until I needed the money, recently I transferred enough money from my American bank to Belgium to keep my family going for the next two or three months — about all the dollars I had on hand.

Peanuts, sure. But its the same principle that governs

most speculation being done today — even on the biggest scale.

But market men say most big speculators act for the same reason I did — nervousness and a sense of responsibility to people who depend on them.

Suppose you are the treasurer of an international company, with millions of dollars worth of cash in a variety of currencies. Suppose your job is to protect

your company, its shareholders and its employees.

Now suppose it looks like one currency — say the dollar — might be devalued. Would you hold on to your dollars? Or would you try to protect your company by getting them into a safer currency, like marks?

To men involved in international finance, the answer — and the morality — is clear. They dump their dollars.

Last-chance savings. Worth cutting your vacation short.

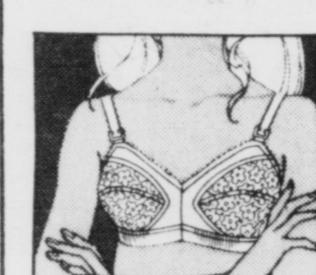
Last 3 days
Sale 20% off
our bras and girdles.

**Sale 3²⁰**

Reg. \$4. Seam-free molded contour bra of Dacron® polyester with fiberfill cups. White, nude. Sizes 32 to 34 A, B, C.

Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$6. Firm control nylon/Lycra® spandex girdle with front V bands and garters. White in S, M, L, XL.

**Sale 2²⁰**

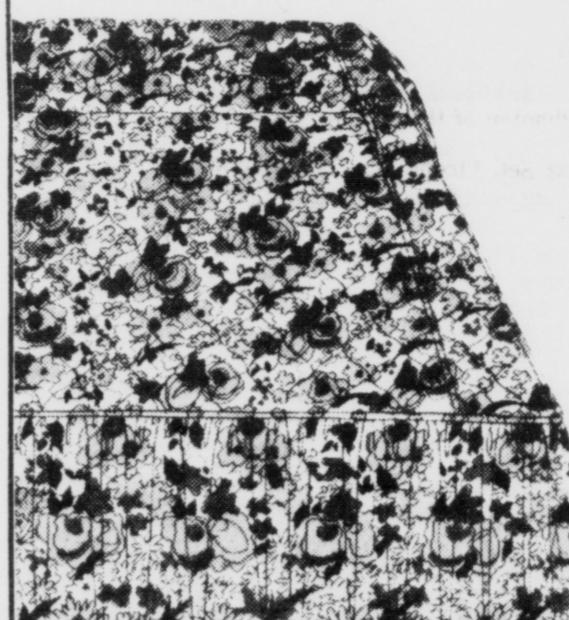
Reg. 2.75. Cotton/Dacron® polyester/nylon bra with fully lined lace cups. White, sizes 32 to 44 A, B, C.

Sale 2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3. Swiss knit nylon/Lycra® spandex sport brief. In white. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

All quilted spreads are now 15% off**Sale 9³⁵**

Reg. 10.99. 'Diana' bedspread is quilted throw style of acetate taffeta with polyester fill and backing. Floral.

**Sale 9³⁵**

Reg. 10.99. 'Enchantment' bedspread of polished cotton/polyester with polyester back. Quilted top in floral design.

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

110 ONLY MEN'S WALK SHORTS	160 ONLY LADIES DRESSES	110 ONLY SHOES
Continental and Grad Style. Solids, Plaids. Sizes 30 to 42. \$2.99	Sleeve and Sleeveless Style in Sizes for Jr., Misses and Half. GREATLY REDUCED	Mens, Womens, Childrens Sizes. Canvas, Sport, Flats and Dress Casual Styles. REDUCED
160 ONLY BOY'S JEANS	140 ONLY LADIES BLOUSES	40 ONLY SWIM SUITS
Stripes, Solids, Plaids, Penn Prest no-iron finish. Slim, Regular, Husky. Now \$2.50	All Sleeveless Styles. In Prints and Solids. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1.50	One and Two Piece Styles. Jr. and Misses Sizes. \$8.99
40 ONLY HANDBAGS	50 ONLY GIRL'S SKIRTS	80 ONLY GIRL'S SHORTS
Straw and Plastic. Strap Handles and Clutch Style. Now \$1.99	Bonded Polyester and Cotton. Sizes 3 to 6X, and 7 Orig. \$3.00 to \$5.00 Now 1.99-2.99	Solid Color Stretch Nylon. No-iron Fabric. Sizes 3 to 14. Orig. \$1.59 Now .99
160 ONLY BOY'S WALK SHORTS	80 ONLY GIRL'S TOPS	25 ONLY LADIES SKIRTS
Slim and Regular. Broken Sizes, 6 to 20. Solids and Plaid. Some Permanent Press. 3 FOR \$5.00	Knits and Cotton Terry Cloth. Pastel and White. Sizes 3 to 14. Orig. \$2.00 & \$2.59 Now \$1.50	Regular and Short Styles. Prints and Solids, Jr. and Misses Sizes. Orig. \$7.00 Now \$4.99
50 ONLY BOY'S SWIMWEAR	40 ONLY GIRL'S HANDBAGS	30 ONLY BEACH BAGS
Brushed Jean Style. Sizes 8 to 18. Now \$2.50	Straw and Plastics. Clutch and Shoulder Strap Styles. Orig. \$2.00 Now .99	Cloth Covered Plastic. Draw String Tops. Orig. \$2.00 Now \$1.22
60 ONLY MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	70 ONLY LADIES TOPS	50 ONLY GIRL'S SPORT SETS
Short Sleeve, Prints, 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, S, M, L, XL. \$2.50	Flat Knit Cotton and Terry. Solid Colors and Stripes. Now \$2.50	Solid Color Cotton. Sleeveless Tops. Matching Jamnacicas. .99

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

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6th and Main Sts.
Stroudsburg, Pa.



Beating the heat

While their older brothers and sisters swim in the big pool, these youngsters take a refreshing dip at the kiddie pool in East Stroudsburg's Dinsbury Park.

(George Arnold Photo)

Obituaries

Walter Fossa

RIVERIA BEACH, Fla. — Walter Fossa, 70, a past vice-president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, died July 5 in Riviera Beach, Fla.

At the time of his death, he was an associate partner in the Berg Agency, a Florida real estate firm.

He was a former Milford resident and assistant manager at Sagamore on Twin Lakes in Milford. He owned and operated Merry Hill Lodge in Cresco from 1946 to 1951 and Pocono Mountain Inn, Cresco, from 1952 to 1969.

Fossa moved to North Palm Beach, Fla., in 1969. He is survived by his widow, Joan, at home.

He was also a past president of the Mount Pocono Rotary Club and the Top of the Poconos Chamber of Commerce, and served as chairman of the Laurel Blossom Festival for four years.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, Walter, of East Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. James Hopkins, of Palm Beach Shores, Fla., and one brother, Albert, of Auburn, N.Y.

Charles L. Shimer

STROUDSBURG — Charles L. Shimer, 64, of 1609 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, died at his home Tuesday night. He was the husband of Frances (Barry) Shimer, at home.

Born in Port Morris, N.Y., he was a son of the late Charles L. and Sarah (McConnell) Shimer. He had been a lifelong resident of the area. He was a retired head custodian at the Monroe County Courthouse.

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of the Stroudsburg Lodge of Eagles 1106 and the Four-County Firemen's Assn. He was a former member of the Stroudsburg Fire Department.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Carolyn) Martin, of Stroudsburg, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Ninth Street, Stroudsburg.

Viewing will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. W.E. Andrew

NEWTOWN, Pa. — Mrs. W.E. Andrew, widow of Dr. W.E. Andrew of Stroudsburg, died July 4 in a convalescent home in Newtown.

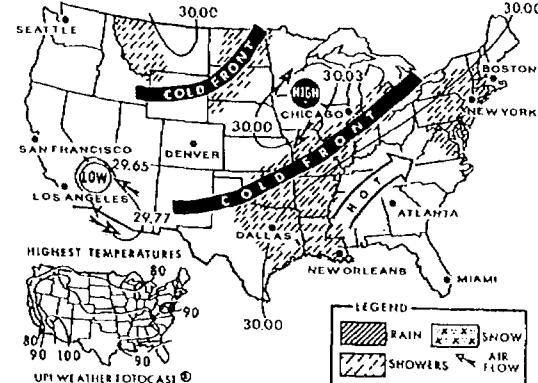
She was a former regent of the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Stroudsburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ray Goodhue, of Newtown, a son, Paul Smith, also of Newtown, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Private family memorial services were held July 6.

Obituaries

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Rain continuing through today into tonight. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Highs Friday in the mid 70s to low 80s.

NEW YORK CITY

Cloudy with periods of rain likely today and tonight. Highest near 80. Lowest tonight 70 to 75. Rain ending Friday morning followed by clearing and warm in the afternoon. Highs Friday in the 80s. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today and tonight.

ATLANTIC CITY

Cloudy with rain continuing through today into tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight 65 to 70. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs Friday in the upper 70s to low 80s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	79	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	75
12 p.m.	89	12 a.m.	75

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pepin, Tobyhanna; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrante, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Alice Stettler, East Stroudsburg; Jay Brennan, Princeton, N.J.; Elvin Ace, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Max Berman, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Anthony McPhee, Suffolk, England; Mrs. Hildegard Weiler, Bushkill; John Stoffel, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Joseph Padula, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Joyce Flynn, Delaware Water Gap; Douglas Shook, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; James Walter, Cresco; Miss Janet Longshore, Stroudsburg R.D.

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She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ray Goodhue, of Newtown, a son, Paul Smith, also of Newtown, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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Born in East Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Adam A. and Katherine (Gleishman) Heater. She had been lifelong resident of the Stroudsburgs.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Paul, at home; three daughters, Jennie, Sandy and Marilyn, all at home; a brother, Arthur Heater, of East Stroudsburg; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Ruth, of Anatolomink.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday from the Lemanter Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

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Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

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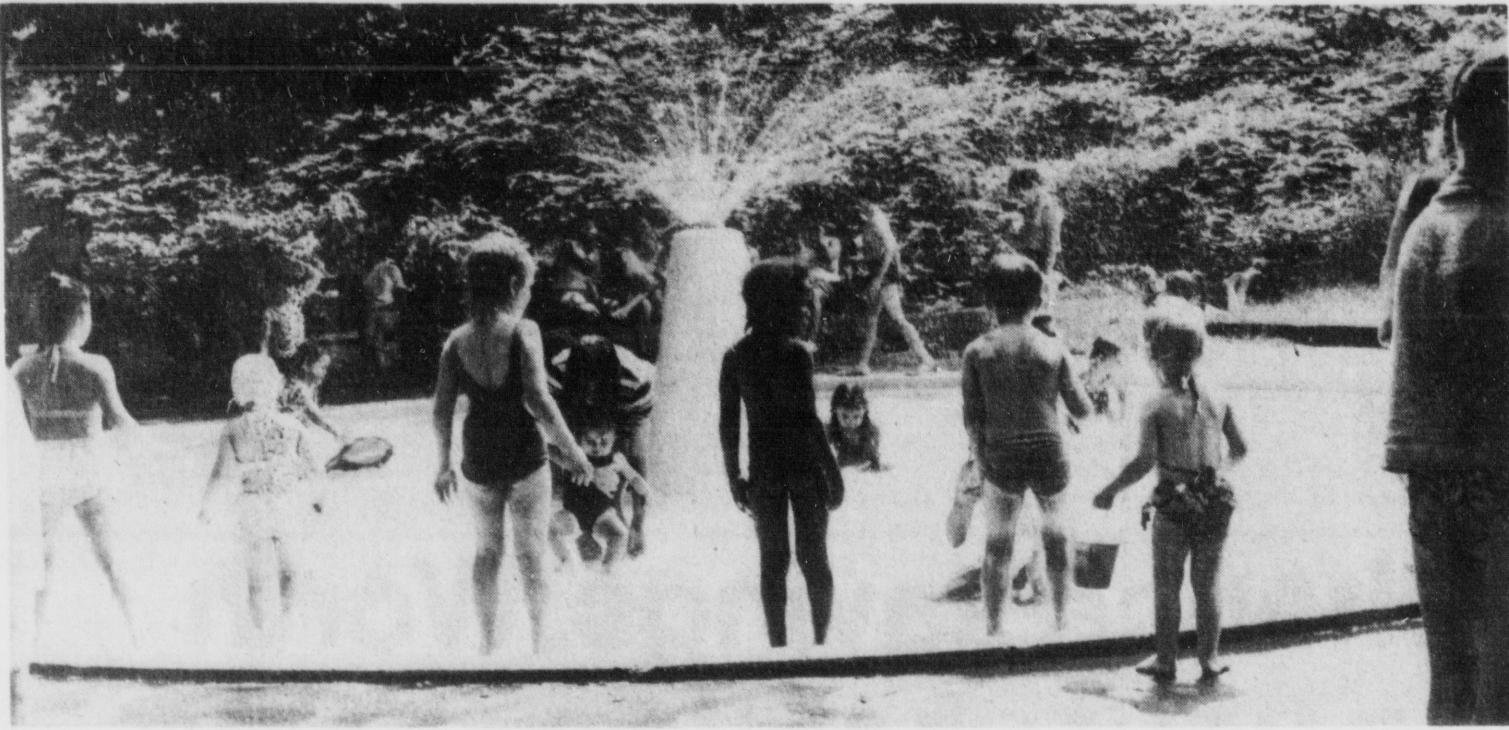
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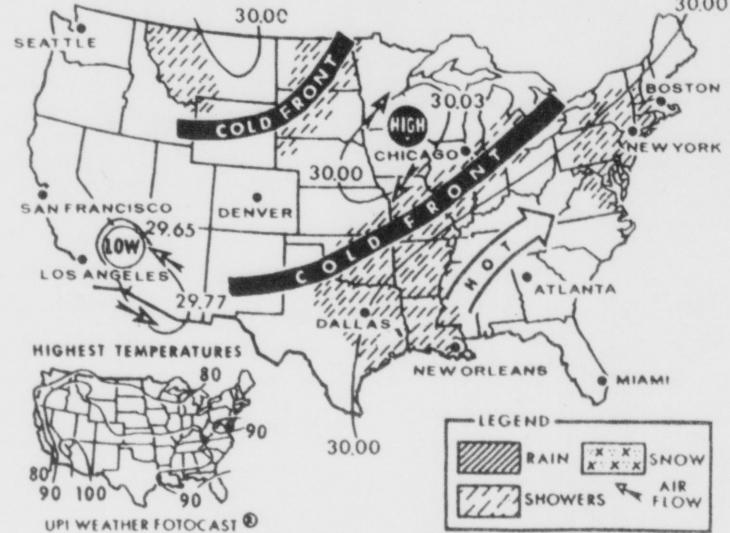
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5 a.m.	66	5 p.m.	85
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	85
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	81
9 a.m.	74	9 p.m.	79
10 a.m.	75	10 p.m.	78
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	75
12 p.m.	89	12 a.m.	75

Hospital notes

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Mrs. Alice Stettler, East Stroudsburg; Jay Brennan, Princeton, N.J.; Elvin Ace, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Max Berman, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Anthony McPhee, Suffolk, England; Mrs. Hildegard Weiler, Bushkill; John Stifflet, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Joseph Padula, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Joyce Flynn, Delaware Water Gap; Douglas Shook, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; James Walter, Cresco; Miss Janet Longshore, Stroudsburg R.D.

Discharges

Mrs. Mildred Lee, East Stroudsburg; Robert Fross, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Jeanette Landgraf, Montreal, Canada; Arthur Turner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gwendolyn Bauer, Columbia, N.J.; Joseph Paterson, Jr., Stroudsburg; Robert Bell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gertrude King, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; John Shemanski, Sciotia R.D.; Mrs. Emma Bond, Effort; Michael Cornish, Roselle, N.J.; Miss Gloria Sobol, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma VanGordon, Branchville, N.J.

Memorial donations

CARLTON, Elvira, of Canadensis, July 10, 1972, Age 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 13 at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Mountain Cemetery, Canadensis. There will be no viewing.

CLARK
Memorial donations may be made to the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Memorial donations

JOHNSON, Margaret Heater, of Stroudsburg, July 12, 1972, Age 46. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 14 at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

MOREIKO, Mrs. Edith Fowler, of Bridgeport, Conn. July 10, Age 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, July 11 at 11 a.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, Interment in Green-Town Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. ARTHUR J. FREY

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Concert outrages residents

By GARY GROSSMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

LONG POND — Outraged Tunkhannock Township residents pressured their township supervisors Wednesday to halt any future rock festivals planned for Pocono International Raceway.

About 50 residents demanded the officials do whatever is necessary to insure mass amusements at the raceway never again paralyze their township the way Concert '76's 200,000 audience did last weekend.

Township solicitor Lester Brown told the citizens the best possible means of attacking the problem would be to seek a court injunction if another event appears to

threaten the health and safety of the township residents.

Brown told the crowd an ordinance against mass gatherings in the township might be hazardous to orderly events such as the races held at Pocono International.

And an ordinance specifically against rock concerts probably would not stand the test of constitutionality, Brown said.

The best route to follow would be to seek a court ruling for an injunction as future events appeared, according to the solicitor.

Temper still simmering from the weekend affair led residents to request some immediate action.

Township tax collector Mrs.

Carol Shultz suggested the supervisors investigate the possibility of an ordinance requiring all planned amusements to pass review by the supervisors for possible injunction action.

That way the supervisors would know whether such events are suitable or should be enjoined, said Mrs. Shultz. Brown said that might be a possibility to be investigated.

Township Supervisor Willis Dyson said events such as the recent rock festival should be prevented from entering Monroe County. He suggested the county commissioners be contacted for joint action with the supervisors to that effect.

His comments drew

applause from the assembled residents.

"A drowning man will grasp at anything," fire chief Thomas Keiper said. "They have the name Pocono International Raceway. Let them stick to racing. If they can't stick with racing . . ."

"Let 'em get out," shot the completion to the sentence from across the room.

Keiper said the fire department suffered \$1,891 in losses due to the recent event. He listed a number of items stolen from the fire house.

Several present told of damage done to their property and of their fear of the young rock fans.

Damage claims can be submitted to Pocono In-

ternational Raceway, said W. Jack Kalins, the raceway's director of corporate operations. He said the raceway will be trying to make insurance claims against the promoters of the recent concert to make up losses in property.

Kalins said the raceway could not accept responsibility for the policing of roads or enforcement of laws not directly involving raceway property.

"The issue here is the enforcement of the laws," said Joseph Rodriguez, township resident, "that applies no matter what the event is."

"We're not confident the next affair will have adequate police protection."

Brown speculated the numbers of young people may have inhibited police from fully enforcing the law for fear of triggering "something the township couldn't have handled."

Kalins said he had been promised adequate police for future events when State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella toured the raceway Saturday.

At the request of residents Kalins named the 12 members of the raceway's board of directors to allow irate citizens to express their sentiments directly to the management.

He said he could not fully speak for the corporation on all issues.

School meeting closed

STROUDSBURG — Members of the Stroudsburg School District board of directors and the Stroudsburg School Authority conducted a closed meeting Wednesday night to discuss financing for the construction of the new middle school.

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John Kupice, assistant superintendent, said, "If the low base bids in all areas were awarded, the total construction cost would be \$4,117,000." Lowest base bids in other areas included H.L. Cleveland Co., East Stroudsburg, at \$299,000 for the plumbing contract; Joseph Wright Co., Wilkes-Barre, at \$39,438 for heating and air conditioning; H.N. Crowder Jr. Co., Allentown, at \$679,847 for electrical construction, and Devin Products Inc., Harrisburg, at \$261,630 for food services.

The board will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 to award the contracts and also set a tentative bond issue.

Kupice said the board would have to meet with the bonding company before determining how much of a bond issue is expected.

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Kupice also noted the new wrestling and soccer coaches and their assistants will be announced at next Wednesday's meeting.

Substitute found for circus

BARTONSVILLE — The famous Circus Bartok will be unable to perform on Friday due to the damage that resulted from tropical storm Agnes, according to the Stroudsburg Lions Club and the Pocono Mountains Jaycees.

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The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., July 13, 1972

15

Post offices to merge; no loss of jobs in move

By BRUCE POSTEN

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Postmaster Fred Rhodes of the Stroudsburg Post Office announced the merger of mail distribution operations Wednesday with the post office in East Stroudsburg.

"This means all incoming and outgoing mail will be distributed from the East Stroudsburg Post Office," Rhodes explained.

Rhodes said 28 Stroudsburg postal employees, including clerks and carriers, will be moved to the East Stroudsburg Post Office under the new plan.

He pointed out that only mail distribution will effect by the change.

"The Stroudsburg Post Office will still remain open providing window service for the public. We will still be operating with a skeleton staff to sort mail, and Stroudsburg residents receiving their mail at the Stroudsburg Post Office will continue to do so," he said.

Rhodes, after discussing the new plan with union employees from both post offices, said he is hopeful the merger will go into effect within 60 days.

"I think the merger is the proper thing to do because

of the monetary savings and the better efficiency it will offer," he explained.

He listed the advantages of the new system which included more flexibility in scheduling of employees in all working departments, elimination of duplicating orders for supplies, an increase in promotional opportunities for employees, and better contact for collections with the possibility of making more regular tours for employees.

Rhodes also noted a monetary savings in the elimination of duplicate supervisors for the two boroughs.

"Since all carriers will be working in one office, only one supervisor will be needed to over-see the flow of mail, which will make for a more efficient operation," he said.

He explained that presently because of the similarity between the two boroughs' names mail mix-ups occur causing a delay in delivery.

"Mail being distributed from one central location will eliminate that problem," he said.

The skeleton staff remaining at the Stroudsburg Post Office will include three fulltime employees during the day with one additional worker from 3 to 6 p.m.

Five other postal employees will be on duty during the early morning hours to sort mail.

District to seek state aid

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain School District directors voted to apply to the state Department of Education Wednesday night for a "sparsity subsidy."

The state funds districts containing less than 50 residents per square mile. Monies are given on a per pupil basis, and Dr. William F. Nye, superintendent, expects the district will receive about \$25,000.

Williams made his remarks during a brief stop in Stroudsburg while on a campaign swing through the northeastern part of the state.

He said he would lead the ticket in the state.

In 1967 Williams began his political career with the political plumb appointment to Harrisburg's city treasury.

He found the city's treasurer had no staff, no adding machine, and no outside auditing firm had checked the city's books in 60 years.

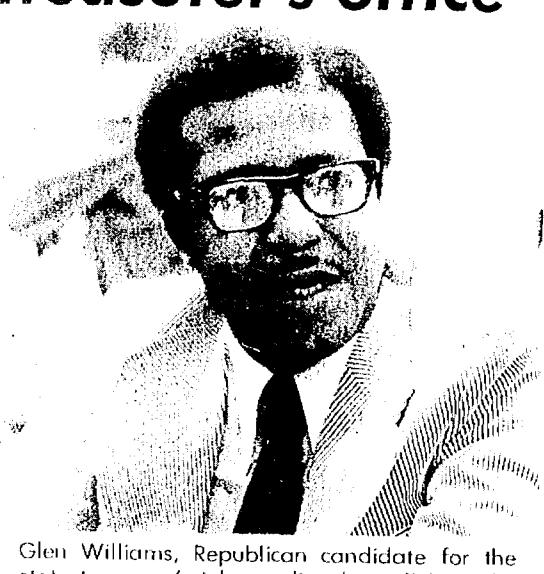
Within three months he had the audit, a system of following up on checks paid by the city and an adding machine.

He thinks he can clean Pennsylvania's house the same way he took Harrisburg. A year after he took the city job he was elected to the office by a 3,000 vote margin.

"We cleaned our own house in Harrisburg," Williams said. He figures he'll do the same for the state's Democratic administration after he's elected.

"I'm not going there to

Williams confident in race for state treasurer's office



Glen Williams, Republican candidate for the state treasurer's job, predicts he will lead the ticket in the state election. He is currently the treasurer of the City of Harrisburg.

leach the job, but to do the job," Williams declared. "The present party in power is apparently doing the spending without doing the checking."

Rubber stamping out

"I won't be doing any rubber stamping."

But it is a long way from a political plumb and no adding machine to the state office with 484 employees and a state-wide election in between.

Williams is the first black man in Pennsylvania to seek a state office on the level of Treasurer.

No problem, Williams said. His race has not yet been an issue in the election. Crisscrossing the Commonwealth, Williams has found Pennsylvanians don't even consider his race.

"I think we ought to be proud of our enlightened electorate," he said. He expects the cities to be his biggest problem in the election. If race were an issue, the rural-urban support might be reversed.

Like all candidates knocking on the doors, Williams claims grass roots support. He admitted this is the track run by outsiders, but said he is doing well on the trail.

"I am working hard for the

Three juveniles arrested

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg police arrested a 17-year old East Stroudsburg youth early Wednesday morning after an attempted burglary at Carlton's Gulf Station, Stroudsburg.

Furniture contracts went to C.M. Eichlelaub Co. at \$57.50, Equipment and Furniture Co. at \$1,096.40, Otto Schmidt and Son at \$11.98, Sears, Roebuck and Co. at \$38.65 and R.A. Wagner Co. at \$820.50.

In an unrelated incident, Stroudsburg police arrested two juveniles Tuesday afternoon for shoplifting at the Big N. The two youths were placed in the custody of their parents.

Time for a workout

David Saunders, of Stroudsburg, gets in a little exercise while on a visit to East Stroudsburg's Dansbury Park. Sunshine and hot weather have brought youngsters flocking to the recreational facilities in both boroughs. (George Arnold photo)

New assessment notices get few hearing requests

STROUDSBURG — Despite the constant ringing of telephones at Cole-Layer-Trimble headquarters in Monroe County's Courthouse, a spokesman for the firm said Wednesday few hearings have been scheduled following receipt of new assessment notices.

Only 352 people of the 42,600 notified have made appointments to discuss their new property appraisal. About 300 other notices have been returned to the Assessor's Office because of address changes.

Persons owning property who have not received their notices should contact the Assessor's Office to notify officials of their changed address, said William Fetherman, chief assessor of Monroe County.

Eventually all property owners in the county will have to pay their real estate tax bill or be faced with the prospect of losing their property in a tax sale.

Prompt notification of address changes will allow property owners an opportunity

to appeal their new assessment or discuss their re-appraisal with representatives of CLT.

From the thousands who received the new assessments on schedule, the most frequently asked question is why the assessment went up, according to Tony Norce, project supervisor for CLT.

Assessments went up because CLT found property value in Monroe County had increased 206 per cent county-wide since appraisals were made 14 years ago.

Many people are under the impression values haven't increased Norce said.

Yet, according to the year-long survey made by CLT, land worth in every municipality in Monroe County has doubled and in some cases tripled since the last appraisal in 1958.

The breakdown is as follows with the old figure in parenthesis and the 1973 value after the municipality:

Stroudsburg, \$11,290,470 (\$31,577,870); Stroud Township, \$64,138,665

(\$20,000,000); Tunkhannock

Township, \$16,436,610 (\$8,572,570).

'Agnes Recovery Act' sets record high for flood relief

By GLENN RITT
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The money requested by President Nixon Wednesday for the "Agnes Recovery Act" represents the largest amount ever allocated for a flood relief effort in the U.S.

Its \$1.8 billion price tag would generate the energies of nine federal agencies directly, and enlist the cooperative efforts of at least another 10.

Its success, if Congress approves it, will depend on the ability of these diverse bureaucracies to work and communicate together under the aegis of the White House's own Office of Emergency

Guard release delayed by day

PRINGLE — The men of East Stroudsburg's Company "C," 109th Mechanized Infantry of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard were informed Wednesday afternoon they would be detained in the Evans Street Elementary School in Pringle another night.

The men were expected to be relieved by their active duty this morning, but in a last-minute announcement, the change to a Friday morning departure was made for reasons apparently connected with pay distribution.

— \$1.85 million to the Farmer's Home Administra-

Tunkhannock supervisors hear complaints

Concert outrages residents

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

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Stroudsburg, \$41,290,470 (\$31,577,870); Stroud Township, \$84,188,665

(\$43,754,960); Hamilton Township, \$33,333,190 (\$17,855,490); Delaware Water Gap, \$7,299,400 (\$3,561,140).

East Stroudsburg, \$4,545,690 (\$2,021,620); Middle Smithfield Township, \$11,495,590 (\$19,017,770); Smithfield Township, \$3,455,790 (\$18,013,130); Price Township, \$10,527,560 (\$3,576,425).

Chestnuthill Township, \$26,266,330 (\$12,911,920); Eldred Township, \$11,097,240 (\$5,743,995); Polk Township, \$22,743,910 (\$11,461,990); Ross Township, \$10,938,750 (\$6,057,280).

Barrett Township, \$55,304,980 (\$28,313,690); Coolbaugh Township, \$43,653,830 (\$17,171,269); Mount Pocono, \$13,816,050 (\$9,035,140); Paradise Township, \$28,469,910 (\$14,962,270); Pocono Township, \$32,723,622 (\$23,037,406); Jackson Township, \$17,844,070 (\$7,930,140); Tobyhanna Township, \$80,764,310 (\$33,168,990); Tunkhannock Township, \$16,436,610 (\$6,572,570).

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain School District directors voted to apply to the state Department of Education Wednesday night for a "sparsity subsidy."

The state funds districts containing less than 50 residents per square mile.

Monies are given on a per pupil basis, and Dr. William F. Nye, superintendent, expects the district will receive about \$275,000.

In other action, the board picked Diversified Insurance Management Co., of Allentown, to provide voluntary student and football accident insurance coverage for next year.

The premiums for each student will be: Kindergarten through 12th grade with schooltime coverage, \$3.25; K-12 under a 24-hour plan, \$13.25; and insurance for football players, \$25.

Resignations were accepted from Grace P. Wildrick, high school home economics teacher for 28 years, and Joseph R. Gorman, high school English teacher for two years.

Meredith Heller, of Stroudsburg, was hired as an elementary teacher.

Contracts for school supplies were awarded for next year, with \$7,522.53 going for art supplies, \$3,546.75 for shop supplies, \$2,449.93 for furniture, \$3,497.85 for music equipment, \$1,654 for commercial equipment, \$5,088.76 for audio-visual equipment.

Named for art supplies were Arts and Crafts Inc. at \$1,763.52, Clinton Paper Co. at \$1,692.21, Economy Handicrafts Co. at \$1,304.98 and Garrett-Euchanan Co. at \$2,761.82.

Furniture contracts went to C.M. Eichenlaub Co. at \$37.59, Equipment and Furniture Co. at \$1,090.40, Otto Schmidt and Son Co. at \$441.98, Sears, Roebuck and Co. at \$38.63 and R.A. Wagner Co. at \$820.50.

Stroudsburg Typewriter Co. received a \$499 contract and International Business Machines a \$1,155 contract for commercial equipment.

Moreover, the "recovery act" provides that repayment of loan balances in excess of \$5,000 would be only one per cent rather than a present five and an eighth per cent.

Prior to the Congressional recess, the House passed a bill which also liberalized loan procedures with the SBA. While commending this measure, Nixon said his proposal would "simplify the borrowers' understanding of his loan opportunities."

— \$1.85 million to the Farmer's Home Administra-

tion for emergency relief to farmers and ranchers suffering production and housing losses and damage.

In addition to these allocations, Nixon's "recovery act" provides for \$200 million available in the President's Relief Fund. This figure parallels the amount already approved by Congress two weeks ago.

The most important element of the President's directive, of course, is the \$1.3 billion to the Small Business Administration to provide additional emergency loans for stricken home owners and small businesses.

In addition to this major expenditure, other funds projected are:

— \$200 million to the Federal Highway Administration to rebuild highways, bridges and rural roads.

— \$12 million to the Army Corps of Engineers for flood control projects in the Susquehanna River Basin.

— \$30 million for the Department of Labor to employ as many as 25,750 workers for the clean up and restoration of ravaged regions in the six-state area.

— \$16 million to the Appalachian Regional Commission.

— \$55 million to the Economic Development Administration to build and rebuild public works such as industrial parks, water and sewer systems and other community facilities.

— \$5 million to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for planning-management grants to assist communities in reconstruction programs.

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Phils bubble bursts; L.A. gains 9-5 win

Baseball Professional American League Wednesday's results

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 3, 9; 10-3
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 4
Boston at Oakland
New York at California

East W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	43	34	.558	—
Baltimore	41	36	.532	4
New York	36	40	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	34	37	.471	10 1/2
Minnesota	30	45	.400	12
West W L Pct. GB				
Oakland	48	29	.573	—
Chicago	45	34	.570	4
Minnesota	39	37	.519	8 1/2
Kansas City	30	43	.438	9 1/2
California	26	43	.454	13
Texas	33	36	.418	15 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Boston (Cup 5-7) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-2, 10-12), night
Cleveland (Colbert 1-6) at Texas (Bosman 4-7), night
Kansas City (Splitter 9-4) at Detroit (Elich 1-6), night
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

Boston at Minnesota (night)
Cleveland at Texas (night)
Kansas City at Detroit (night)
Chicago at Baltimore (night)
California at Milwaukee (night)
Oakland at New York (2, twights)

National League

Wednesday's results

New York 4, San Francisco 0
Houston 10, Chicago 6
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 10, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0

East W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	48	33	.523	—
New York	45	33	.537	3 1/2
St. Louis	31	36	.537	7
Montreal	34	41	.475	14 1/2
Philadelphia	28	52	.350	21 1/2
West W L Pct. GB				
Cincinnati	47	31	.580	1 1/2
Houston	42	34	.582	6
Los Angeles	42	38	.525	6
Atlanta	37	43	.403	13
San Francisco	36	46	.432	13 1/2
San Diego	36	50	.375	18

Today's probable pitchers

Houston (Reuss 5-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 11-7)
Atlanta (12-2, Stone 2-6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 10-4, Stone 2-6), night
Pittsburgh (Blass 10-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 12-7), night
(Only game scheduled)

Friday's games

Houston at Pittsburgh (night)
Montreal at Los Angeles (night)
New York at San Diego (night)
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (night)

Monticello results

FIRST RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-18; Time 2:07.3
1. Rum Swivel (G. Sziklai) 5-20-3-40
2. Tippas Twiss (R. Donofrio) 4-20-2-80
3. Wynkers Crystal (M. Vicidomini) 4-10

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:07.0

6. Ron Hanover (D. Ross) 13-80-8-20
3. Adam Lobell (J. Willard) 10-20-2-80
2. Tactful Guy (C. Garfield) 3-00

DAILY DOUBLE: (1-6) \$79.80

THIRD RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:06.3

3. Mo Lieutenant (C. Forsey) 23-00

2. Georges Jewell (A. Hanina) 8-20-5-40
6. Rama Krishna (G. Procino) 3-60

PERFECT: (3-2) \$28.20

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$12,300
Off 9-47; Time 2:08.1

6. Aylor (A. Tindor) 15-69-7-40-560
8. Linda Lou (F. Melia) 6-49-3-60
3. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6-60

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:07.3

6. Ron Hanover (D. Ross) 13-80-8-20
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2. Tactful Guy (C. Garfield) 3-00

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Off 11-19; Time 2:06.3

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PERFECT: (3-2) \$28.20

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One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:06.3

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PERFECT: (3-2) \$28.20

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One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:06.3

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One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off 11-19; Time 2:06.3

3. Mo Lieutenant (C. Forsey) 23-00

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6. Rama Krishna (G. Procino) 3-60

PERFECT: (3-2) \$28.20

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100
Off



Baseball Professional American League

Wednesday's results

Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 1
Detroit 3, Texas 1
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 4
Boston at Oakland
New York at California

East

	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	43	34	.558	—
Baltimore	41	36	.532	2
Boston	36	36	.500	4½
New York	38	37	.570	4
Cleveland	32	45	.421	10½
Milwaukee	30	45	.400	12

West

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	48	29	.623	—
Chicago	45	34	.570	4
Minnesota	39	37	.519	8½
Kansas City	40	38	.513	8½
California	38	43	.456	13
Texas	33	46	.418	15½

Today's probable pitchers
Boston (Cup 5-7) at Minnesota (Corbin 4-2), night
Cleveland (Cooper 1-6) at Texas (Bosch 3-7), night
Kansas City (Spirito 9-4) at Detroit (Loich 14-6), night
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

Boston at Minnesota (night)
Cleveland at Texas (night)
Kansas City at Detroit (night)
Chicago at Baltimore (2, night)
California at Milwaukee (2, night)
Oakland at New York (2, night)

National League

Wednesday's results

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	48	29	.623	—
New York	45	34	.570	3½
St. Louis	41	36	.532	7
Chicago	42	38	.525	7½
Montreal	34	44	.436	14½
Philadelphia	28	52	.350	21½

West

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	47	31	.603	—
Houston	47	34	.580	1½
Los Angeles	40	38	.500	5
San Diego	40	38	.500	5
Cincinnati	47	34	.580	1½
St. Louis	41	36	.532	7
Philadelphia	28	52	.350	21½

Today's probable pitchers
Houston (Reeves 5-8) at Chicago (Jennings 11-7)
Atlanta (Hardin 2-0 or Stone 2-6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 10-4), night
Pittsburgh (Blass 10-2) at Cincinnati (Nolet 12-2), night
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's games

Houston at Pittsburgh (night)
Montreal at Los Angeles (night)
New York at San Diego (night)
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (night)

Monticello results

	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Daily Double
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:06.3	1-6: 579.80
1. Rum Swizzle (G. Sziklai) 5.20-3.40	6. Ron Hanover (D. Ross) 13.80-8.20	2. Adam Lobell (J. Willard) 10.20-6.00	2. Tacful Gano (C. Galbraith) 3.00	
4. Wyncress Crystal (M. Vicidomini) 4.40				
SECOND RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	DAILY DOUBLE: (1-6) \$59.80
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,100	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:06.3	
1. Rum Swizzle (G. Sziklai) 5.20-3.40	6. Ron Hanover (D. Ross) 13.80-8.20	2. Adam Lobell (J. Willard) 10.20-6.00	2. Tacful Gano (C. Galbraith) 3.00	
4. Wyncress Crystal (M. Vicidomini) 4.40				
THIRD RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	THIRD RACE: (1-6) \$59.80
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
FOURTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	FOURTH RACE: (1-6) \$2,300
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$133.20				
FIFTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	FIFTH RACE: (1-6) \$2,300
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,300	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$133.20				
SIXTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000	One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000	SIXTH RACE: (1-6) \$2,000
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
SEVENTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	SEVENTH RACE: (1-6) \$1,800
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
EIGHTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	EIGHTH RACE: (1-6) \$1,800
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
NINTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	NINTH RACE: (1-6) \$1,300
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
TENTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	TENTH RACE: (1-6) \$1,300
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	Off 9-4—Time 2:08.1	
1. Aylor (A. Cantor) 15.60-7.60	2. Georges Jewel (A. Hanna) 8.20-2.80	3. Rama Krishnan (G. Procino) 3.60	4. Duane Victorie (A. Tinday) 5.40-3.20	
5. Mr. Lieutenant (G. Forshey) 23.00	6. Linda Lee (F. Melia) 6.40-3.80	7. Chuck's Chance (L. Rolla) 6.60	8. Perfect Mir (R. Samson) 16.60-10.40	
9. Perfecta: (3-2) \$283.20				
SEVENTH RACE	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	SEVENTH RACE: (1-6) \$1,800
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,800	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	Off 9-4—Time 2:07.3	
1. Ayl				

Nicklaus trails British Open leader by two strokes

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Jacklin, the 1970 U.S. Open champion, was just one stroke behind the 22-year-old Tupling while Nicklaus, who bogeyed the final hole, was another stroke farther back at 70 in a tie with three others.

The 6-foot-2 leader, who has yet to win a tournament since turning professional after the 1969 Walker Cup match at Milwaukee, Wis., shot four birdies and one bogey in posting halves of 34-34 over the 6,892-yard course.

Nicklaus, the 9-4 favorite to win his third major championship of the year in his quest for the Grand Slam of big four titles, birdied the ninth and 10th holes to go three-under at that point, but he lost one of those strokes with a bogey on No. 11.

On the final hole, with a chance to draw even with Jacklin, the blond American sent his approach shot into a greenside trap on the right and he blasted out well past the pin. He then required two putts to get down.

Although he was satisfied with his one-under score,

Nicklaus wasn't too happy with his performance.

"I didn't have a bad round, scorewise, but I hit the ball all over the course. I have played a lot worse and I know I can play a lot better," he said.

Nicklaus added: "I missed the fairway with seven of my tee shots but only paid the penalty twice—at the 11th and 18th—where I made bogeys."

In winning the Masters and U.S. Open earlier this year, Nicklaus either was tied or headed the field over all eight rounds, so Wednesday's effort was a bit of a disappointment for the gallery of 15,000 which came to see him rip Muirfield apart.

A combination of strong winds blowing in from the sea and rain during the afternoon helped preserve Muirfield's reputation of being a tough championship course.

Nicklaus got his first birdie at the third when he hit a wedge to within 14 feet. At the 495-yard par five ninth he was just off the green in two and got down with two putts, while he birdied the 10th by coming out of the rough with a nine iron to within five feet.

Tupling, who wears contact lenses, holed a 35-footer at the sixth for his first birdie; an eight-footer at the ninth; got home from four feet at the 12th and holed

a 15-footer at the 14th.

Tupling was perfectly realistic when he told newsmen later: "I can't possibly win. I'm just not good enough yet to put together four rounds of under 70. There is no point in my worrying and I certainly won't go to bed early because I've found out from previous experience that I just can't sleep and that would spoil whatever chance I had."

Tupling has made the cut only twice this year on the British circuit and his winnings from those efforts total just under \$750.

Jacklin had nines of 34-35 over the 6,892-yard par 71 course. He opened with a bogey but made birdies at the third, fifth and eighth to turn two under. He birdied No. 11, followed this with a bogey and then made his fifth birdie at the 13th.

The Briton, who won the title in 1969 and followed this with victory in the 1970 U.S. Open, missed a three-footer on the home green and three-putted for a bogey five after his original effort from 20-feet just failed to drop and ran away downhill.

Although it rained for much of Jacklin's round, the wind dropped and he and the other contenders had the better of the conditions.

Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., and Dave Marr of Houston were tied at 70, along with Briton Peter Townsend, while defending champion Lee Trevino of Dallas was one of several men at 71.

Joining the wise-cracking Trevino at even par were fellow Texan Doug Sanders of Houston, twice runner-up for the title, Spaniard Antonio Garrido, two-time winner Gary Player of South Africa and England's Brian Barnes and John Garner, who went out in the second pair when the course was at its worst.

Jacklin, who made some good putts, said he also missed from three feet on three occasions. Two of these caused the bogeys on the first and last holes, while the other cost him a birdie at the 15th.

"I'm not unhappy with the way things went. I played well but it's disappointing to finish with a bogey but if one is stupid enough to do it one must pay the consequences. I made the putts which I had to hole, something I have not been doing for some time," he said.

At the third Jacklin hit a sand wedge to within 18 feet at the par 5 fifth he was on in two—he dropped a six-footer at the eighth, a 16-footer at the 11th and a 10-footer at the 13th for his birdies.

First round scores

(All British unless stated otherwise)

Peter Tupling 34-34-68

Tony Jacklin 34-35-70

Craig Defoy 34-35-70

Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, Ohio 34-36-70

Peter Townsend 35-35-70

Douglas Sanders 35-36-70

Frank Beard, Louisville, Ky. 34-35-70

Peter Thompson, Australia 37-34-71

Gary Player, South Africa 38-38-72

Billy Casper, San Diego 34-34-72

David Oakley, Falls Church, Va. 37-35-72

Doug Tewell 39-34-73

David McClelland 38-35-73

Bert Yancey, Haverford, Pa. 38-35-73

Tom Weiskopf, Columbus, Ohio 36-37-73

David Garrison, Rhodesia 36-35-73

Mike McElroy, England 37-36-73

Naofu Hunt 37-37-73

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa. 35-38-73

Brian Huggett 37-36-73

Roberto De Vicenzo, Italy 35-36-73

Christie O'Connor 37-36-73

Ronald McDonald 37-36-73

Peter Alliss 38-36-74

Adriano Panatta 39-35-74

Jan Derrekes, Holland 37-37-74

Ken Bousfield 37-37-74

Bryan Hutchinson 37-37-74

Bob Wexler 38-36-74

Tom Kite 39-38-74

Chieh-Soong Kuo, Taiwan 37-37-74

Ramon Sola, Spain 37-38-75

Dale Hayes, South Africa 38-37-75

Greg Norman 38-38-75

Douglas Sewell 37-37-75

Kenneth Harrelson, Boston 37-36-75

Randal Vines, Australia 37-36-75

John Parson 37-36-75

Bob Charles, New Zealand 38-37-75

Peter Oosterhuis 39-36-75

John Oleary 39-36-75

Jimmy Valiela, Visalia, Calif. 36-37-75

Ronnie Shadie, Australia 37-38-75

Bruce Devlin, Australia 38-37-75

David Lovren 36-37-75

Timie Blitz, South Africa 37-36-75

a-Roger Reilly 37-37-75

Hedley Muscroft 38-38-76

Ian McPhee, Australia 37-37-76

Baldovino Dassu, Italy 37-37-76

Gordon Cunningham 41-35-76

John Fowler 38-38-76

John Gandy, San Francisco 41-35-76

a-Hugh Campbell 37-36-76

Peter Berry 37-37-76

Neil Collier 37-38-76

Eddie Pollard 38-38-76

Mike Jackson 37-37-76

Vince Jones 38-37-76

Angel Galindo, Spain 37-37-76

Ian MacDonald 38-37-77

Fred O'Leary 49-37-77

Bob Argos, Philippines 37-37-77

Marlin Leeder 37-37-77

Hugh Balocchi, South Africa 38-37-77

a-Rodney Foster 38-39-77

Mike O'Leary 37-40-77

Jack Newton Jr., Australia 38-37-77

Roger Elsler 37-40-77

Robert Shearer, Australia 39-38-77

Frank Malloy, New Zealand 37-40-77

Stephen Rolley 43-34-77

John Gandy, Spain 41-36-77

John Kite 37-40-77

Keith Wilson 42-41-83

Floyd Butz 44-39-83; Joe

DeRoo 43-41-84; Scott

Zukowski 41-44-85; Joe

McCluskey 43-43-85; Jim

Kilchen 46-43-89; John Kupice 44-

47-91; Dave Deihl 46-45-91;

Stan Schoonover 48-44-92;

Steve Planchock 51-54-105;

Guy Detrich 58-52-110.



Manor Wednesday during second stop of Pocono 21 tour. (George Arnold photo)

Muschlitz wins Pocono 21 tour stop

By CHUCK FIERSON

Record Sports Editor

POCONO MANOR — Jim Muschlitz of Bethlehem birdied the 11th hole of the West course at Pocono Manor Wednesday and held off Rich Kearney for a one-stroke victory on the second stop of the Pocono 21 tour.

Muschlitz, the 1971 Lehigh Valley League champion, shot a 40-35-75 over the par-72 course. Mike Solliday placed third among the 16 golfers participating with a 79.

Keith Wilson of Pen Argyl, the winner of the first stop of Glen Brook Country Club, Stroudsburg, soared to an 83 to finish sixth.

Kearney, playing in the same group as Muschlitz, opened a one-stroke lead when he parred the second hole. But Muschlitz came back with a birdie four on the third to take the lead. Kearney drew even the next hole when the eventual winner bogied the 52nd-hole.

After both golfers made the turn at three-over par 40 and parred the 10th, Muschlitz birdied the 11th while Kearney took a par five.

Muschlitz held his one-stroke advantage until the 14th when he parred the hole with a four while Kearney had a bogey. Muschlitz held onto his two-stroke lead until Kearney parred the 17th while the winner took a bogey four. Both golfers parred the 18th.

The amateur tour continues next week with qualifying at Buck Hill Country Club at 9 a.m. Monday and competition at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday's results:

Jim Muschlitz 40-35-75;

Rich Kearney 40-36-76; Mike

Solliday 40-39-79; John Ferrebee 41-38-79; Kim Blake 41-

38-80; Keith Wilson 42-41-83;

Floyd Butz 44-39-83; Joe

DeRoo 43-41-84; Scott

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Saylorburg gains victory

SAYLORBURG — Joe

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Tupling has made the cut only twice this year on the British circuit and his winnings from those efforts total just under \$750.

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Joining the wise-cracking Trevino at even par were fellow Texan Doug Sanders of Houston, twice runner-up for the title, Spaniard Antonio Garrido, two-time winner Gary Player of South Africa and England's Brian Barnes and John Garner, who went out in the second pair when the course was at its worst.

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First round scores

(All British unless stated otherwise)

Peter Tupling 34-34-48

Tony Jacklin 34-35-69

Craig Defoy 34-36-70

Jack Nicklaus 34-36-70

Peter Alliss 35-37-70

Dave Marr 34-36-70

Frank Beard 34-36-70

Peter Thompson 37-34-71

Geoff Palmer 35-37-71

Brian Barnes 38-33-71

Antonio Garrido 35-36-71

Doug Sanders 36-35-71

Lee Trevino 36-36-71

John Garner 36-36-71

Clive Clark 34-38-72

David Llewellyn 34-38-72

Sam Torrance 37-37-72

Peter Alliss 34-36-72

Dave Stockton 36-34-72

Billy Casper 34-34-72

David Oakley 35-38-72

David Tamm 37-38-72

Doug McClelland 36-37-73

Bert Yancey 35-37-73

Tom Weiskopf 36-37-73

Dan Groomer 36-37-73

Maurice Bembridge 37-37-73

Noel Hunt 36-37-73

Arnold Palmer 35-38-73

Bob Charles 36-37-73

Christie O'Conor 36-37-73

Ronald Pate 37-36-73

Peter Alliss 36-36-74

Jan Derreke 36-36-74

Ken Bausefield 37-37-74

Bryan Hutchinson 37-37-74

Bob Charles 36-36-74

Alan Mosey 36-36-74

Chie-hsiong Kuo, Taiwan 37-37-74

David Hayes, South Africa 36-37-75

Douglas Sewell 38-37-75

Kenneth Harrelson, Boston 36-39-75

Randall Vines, Australia 37-38-75

John Parham 37-38-75

Ernie Jones 38-37-75

Bob Charles, New Zealand 38-37-75

Peter Oosterhuis 39-34-75

Jerry Olsan 39-34-75

Ronnie Shad 36-39-75

Bruce Devlin, Australia 36-39-75

David Tamm 36-39-75

Tenie Britz, South Africa 36-39-75

a-Roger Revel 37-38-75

Neil Coles 37-39-76

Tim Burton 37-39-76

Ian Stanley, Australia 37-39-76

Baldwyn Dassu, Italy 38-38-76

Gordon Cunningham 41-35-76

Keith Wilson 38-38-76

John Wilson 37-38-76

Vince Hood 35-36-76

Angel Gallardo, Spain 38-39-77

Jim MacDonald 34-35-76

Fred Yager 37-38-75

Bob Alliss 36-39-75

David Tamm 36-39-75

Tenie Britz, South Africa 36-39-75

a-Roger Revel 37-38-75

Neil Coles 37-39-76

Tim Burton 37-39-76

Eddie Pollard 36-40-76

Nick Nickle 41-35-76

Gary Baleson, South Africa 40-36-76

John Wilson 37-38-76

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Angel Gallardo, Spain 38-39-77

Fred Yager 37-38-75

Bob Alliss 40-37-77

Marlin Leeder 38-39-77

Hugo Baeocchi, South Africa 40-37-77

a-Rodney Foster 38-39-77

Mike Dunn 37-38-76

Jack Newton Jr. 37-38-77

Roger Fidler 37-40-77

Robert Shearer, Australia 39-38-77

Frank McIlroy, New Zealand 37-30-77

Jaime Gallardo, Spain 43-34-77

Stephen Rollie 43-34-77



Guy Detrich waits on green while Dave Deihl prepares to chip onto 18th green at Pocono

Manor Wednesday during second stop of Pocono 21 tour. (George Arnold photo)

Muschlitz wins Pocono 21 tour stop

By CHUCK FIERSON
Record Sports Editor

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to finish sixth.

Kearney, playing in the same group as Muschlitz, opened a one-stroke lead when he parred the second hole. But Muschlitz came back with a birdie four on the third to take the lead. Kearney drew even the next hole when the eventual winner bogied the

par-five hole. He then bogied the sixth hole, but Muschlitz took a double bogey and trailed by a stroke until the eighth when he birdied the par-five, 527-yard hole.

After both golfers made the turn at three-over par 40 and parred the 10th, Muschlitz birdied the 11th while Kearney took a par five.

Muschlitz held his one-stroke advantage until the 14th when he parred the hole with a four while Kearney had a bogey. Muschlitz held onto his two-stroke lead until Kearney parred the 17th while the winner took a bogey four. Both golfers parred the 18th.

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Joe DeRoo 43-41-84;

Scott Zukowski 41-44-85;

Joe McCluskey 43-43-86;

Jim Kitchen 46-43-89;

John Kupice 44-47-91;

Mutual funds

New York (UPI) INVEST GROUP:
Following is list of 1972 prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday, July 12, 1972
Var. Pay 9.76 10.00
Inves 7.01 7.66

Early gain ends in loss

NEW YORK (UPI)—Airlines came under heavy selling pressure Wednesday as prices fell broadly in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue-chip industrial stocks, ahead 4 at one point, lost 2.18 to 923.69, its lowest level since it closed at 922.79 on Feb. 25.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.43 to 106.89. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share declined by 21 cents.

Declines outdistanced advances, 905 to 489, among the 1,743 issues crossing the tape. Turnover climbed to 16,150,000 shares from the 12,830,000 traded Tuesday.

"There is simply a lack of buying enthusiasm right now," said Robert Johnson, analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Curtis, "I think investors are watching [Sen. George S.] McGovern win in the Democratic nomination in Miami Beach and realizing who ever gets elected in November, we can expect

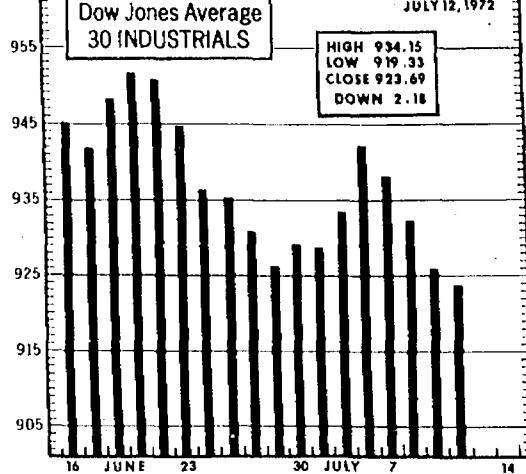
some sort of tax reform next year," he said. "This has got them worried."

Marvin Brown, analyst for Heine Co., said one of the "big problems the market has right now is that the people have not returned. It is the worst type of market I have seen in 20 years. The sharp guys are bumping each other off," Brown said. "And this has thrown more concern into the public."

Noting the drubbing taken by airlines, Brown said there are rumors circulating in Wall Street the Civil Aeronautics Board is considering new accounting procedures.

Pittston Corp. was the most active issue, off 2 at 28% on 486,600 shares, including a block of 399,900 shares at 28%.

There have been many hopes for the rotary engine. But last week a Chrysler executive said he did not think much of the



Northwest Orient and Delta, 2%; National Airlines and Continental Airlines, 1%; American Airlines, 1%, and Western Airlines, 1%.

Curtiss Wright and Curtiss Wright A stock, trading for the first time since Monday, plunged 9% and 11%, respectively, before trading was halted again. Curtiss Wright holds the North American rights to the Wankel engine.

There have been many hopes for the rotary engine. But last week a Chrysler executive said he did not think much of the

engine. Other published reports raised further questions about the engine and reiterated General Motors, which is testing it, has said it could not have the engine ready for large scale use to meet emission standards by 1975.

Steels, aircrafts and rails were mixed. Norfolk & Western were mixed. Norfolk & Western were mixed.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index fell 0.16 to 27.01. Turnover totaled 3,690,000 shares, compared with the 3,260,000 traded Tuesday.

Everybody's business

Met-Ed promotes three

READING — Three promotions, all effective July 1, were announced today by Robert C. Arnold, manager-production for Metropolitan Edison Company.

Hugh E. Bodden, former station superintendent at the company's Portland Generating Station, has been named superintendent of station maintenance in the company's Production Supervision Department, Reading.

Robert H. Hawk, former supervisor of maintenance at the Easton-area plant, has been promoted to station superintendent, and Melvin J.

Lieb, formerly maintenance engineer at Portland, has been named supervisor of maintenance.

Bodden joined Met-Ed in 1958 as technical engineer at Crawford Station, Middletown, and later became assistant superintendent and then superintendent there.

In 1966 he was named superintendent of Met-Ed's Tius Station, in Reading, a post he held until transferring to Portland as station superintendent in 1969.

Stock sold

SAYLORSBURG — The former Schick Store in Saylorsburg has been sold to William and Jan White, it has been announced.

Frank M. and Florence P. Schick owned and operated the store for 43 years before retiring recently.

The Whites have three children, William Jr., Horace

III and Russel. They will be operating the store in the same manner as have the Schicks, a statement of new management said.



Dean Barnefiher

STROUDSBURG — Dean J. Barnefiher, Stroudsburg, has been appointed Eastern Regional Manager for the Balance and Crane Divisions of Conco, Inc., Mendota, Ill.

Barnefiher will provide application and service assistance in the Northeastern states for the division, which makes lifting-positioning devices.

Barnefiher joined Conco as a sales engineer in 1969 after six years with Ingersoll-Rand in New York and Michigan.

New York Exchange

Most active Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Sales Close Chg.

Philco 486,000 200 200 200 200

U.S. Gyr. Lns. 320,000 175 175 175 175

Transamerica 279,000 175 175 175 175

Occidental 12,556 175 175 175 175

Ogden 29,134 175 175 175 175

Ohio Ed. 1,541 175 175 175 175

Okta 2,224 222 222 222 222

Occidental Pwr. 23,000 200 200 200 200

Allegiance Pwr. 20,700 200 200 200 200

Onair Corp. 56 165 165 165 165

Pen Elec. 156,300 64 64 64 64

Filt Air Lns. 151,000 381 381 381 381

Cent Air Lns. 144,700 200 200 200 200

Fix Resour. 34 245 245 245 245

Feltman Oil 40 13 13 13 13

Ford P. 200 234 234 234 234

Outboard M-1. 28 537 537 537 537

Openair F. 66 50 50 50 50

Western Bnrcp. 116,200 32 32 32 32

Dart Ind. 109,900 56 56 56 56

Port A.W.A. 103,000 15 15 15 15

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

Sales Close Chg.

Project 500 12,35 22 22 22 22

All Contol 1,111 111 111 111 111

All Prod. 252 245 245 245 245

North Ban. 140 54 49 49 49

Nort Sim. 254 351 341 341 341

Brascan 19 49 219 219 219

Bundy Cp. 7 245 245 245 245

Citron. 22 79 365 357 357

Comput. 8 5 47 5 47 5

Credit. 220 28 181 181 181

Deut. 105 16 104 104 104

Fix Resour. 34 245 245 245 245

Film. 200 234 234 234 234

Ford P. 126 125 125 125 125

Gentry. 50 12 111 111 111

Kaisersl. 21 36 74 74 74

Kirby. 37 11 211 211 211

Lee. 20 18 18 18 18

Lev. 28 125 125 125 125

Metrop. 15 135 135 135 135

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"And this has thrown more concern into the public."

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Pittston Corp. was the most active issue, off 2 at 28% on 486,600 shares, including a block of 399,900 shares at 28%.

Eastern Air Lines was second, down 2% at 24% on 444,800 shares, including a block of 299,900 shares at 23%. Transamerica was third, off 1/2 at 17% on 320,200 shares, including a block of 273,900 shares at 17%.

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"We're wondering how Americans will accept a European

circus," said Clark from his offices on Sunset Blvd. "It's quite a different thing from the big, splashy American-type circus."

Hamel said, "We're seeking financing to make a movie of the story behind the Muchachos Circus and how it all began."

Both men recounted the saga of the Muchachos who all live near Orense, Spain, in a youth city they call Bemposta. It is composed of 2,000 boys, all orphans or abandoned children. Most of them are Spanish, but countries from various parts of

the world are represented.

"Word got out about this circus Boys' Town and children came from all over to become a part of the community and to join the circus," Clark said. "It was all started by a Catholic priest, Father Silva."

"Silva came from a famous circus family himself. Seven years ago he established the boys town and brought in old time circus performers to teach the youngsters to be clowns, trapeze artists, rope walkers, jugglers and acrobats. It's really something to see."

The boys run their own town as a democracy. They have their own policeman, town hall, parliament and supermarket as well as a bank.

Principal source of income, of course, is their traveling circus and a super modern gasoline station. Still Bemposta's main building is the school which all must attend—but for only four hours a day.

The rest of the time is devoted to learning a trade. Naturally, almost the entire population strives to become circus performers. But at age 14 each boy must serve in the post office, town hall or other service department of the community.

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"Our problems are logistical and financial," said Clark. "We have to bring all the boys over here, provide shelter and food for them during their stay in this country."

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he's not alone!

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Music impresario Dick Clark, right, and partner Alan Hamel.

Green Thumb

Tips on growing giant pumpkins

Home gardeners who sowed pumpkin seeds are reminded that some of the little seedlings should be thinned out, leaving the best two plants in each spot.

This year we've sent out 10,000 packets of sunflower and pumpkin seeds, thanks to the Men's Garden Club of America, who made the seeds available. For real giant pumpkins wait until each plant has 3 or 4 fruits, then save the largest and carefully prune off all others regularly for the rest of the season. Be sure to water the plants during dry periods. Water whenever necessary and feed a liquid plant food several times during the season to produce extra large fruits.

Why? The seedling would probably grow into "common" fruit, unless you do what nurserymen do: bud or graft cultivated fruit on the wild seedling. You might better buy a budded tree from the nursery. You know you'll get edible fruit that way, and besides the tree will be good for shade and giving off oxygen.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We started a compost pile, but heard it attracts flies. Is that true?" Ans: Not enough to do any harm. You can keep the pile covered with a black plastic sheet after you water it good. The plastic traps the heat inside and hastens decomposition.

Good luck on the pumpkins. We hope you'll weigh your pumpkins this fall and tell us. The same goes for sunflowers. We hope you or your child grows a winner in our giant sunflower contest.

Why Peonies fail: There are several reasons why peonies fail to bloom. Too much shade, especially in dry soil under trees, planting too deeply is another cause for poor flowering. Young, developing buds or "eyes" of the roots should never be planted deeper than two inches below the soil surface. Also, some peonies just are shy or stubborn bloomers. Someone one should make up a list of those that seldom bloom.

Botrytis blight is another reason for non-flowering. This is a fungus disease which causes the buds to turn brown, then black and shrivel up, without opening. Ants are often seen on peony buds, but they have nothing to do with blooming. Some people feel the ants are there to "cross-pollinate" but this is not true. They collect the sweet nectar produced by the developing buds and do not damage the plant.

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Seeing red relief for many men

By JAMES G. DRISCOLL

Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WALTHAM, Mass. — I saw red. A luminous red. And I saw green, brighter than ever. I could even pick out a difference between green and brown, usually difficult or impossible for me.

These colorful revelations came through a special contact lens created for color-blind people like me. Invented by Dr. Harry Zeltzer, an optometrist here, the lens is worn in one eye and can help the color blind differentiate between shades.

It can permit them — us — to keep jobs requiring color perception. It can make driving easier and safer because we can spot traffic lights and

brake lights better. And it can help us appreciate color TV, fine art, and even the 24 or 48 assorted crayons from the dime store.

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Actually, the lens can't cure color deficiency, and the wearer doesn't see colors the way normal persons do. Brown, for instance, simply appears lighter than green through a "rapid self-learning process," the patient learns to identify both colors.

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In The Pocono Mountains

Lens alleviates color blindness

Seeing red relief for many men

By JAMES G. DRISCOLL
Dow Jones-Ottaway News
WALTHAM, Mass. — I saw a red, luminous red, and I saw green, brighter than ever. I could even pick out a difference between green and brown, usually difficult or impossible for me.

These colorful revelations came through a special contact lens created for color-blind people like me. Invented by Dr. Harry Zeltzer, an optometrist here, the lens is worn in one eye and can help the color blind differentiate between shades.

It can permit them — us — to keep jobs requiring color perception. It can make driving easier and safer because we can spot traffic lights and

brake lights better. And it can help us appreciate color TV, fine art, and even the 24 or 48 assorted crayons from the dime store.

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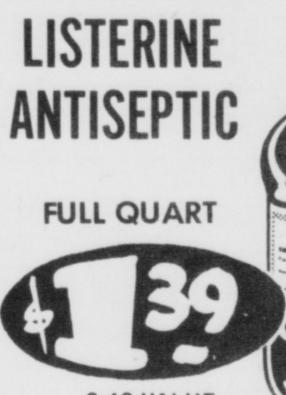
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The test required me to identify numbers in a mass of colored dots. I picked out some numbers, but others — "48? How about 18? 43? 13? 3?" — no chance. Dr. Zeltzer classified me as a "mild deutan," and applied the lens to my right eye. I'd never worn a contact before, but it wasn't bad.

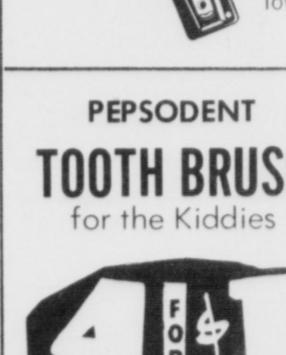
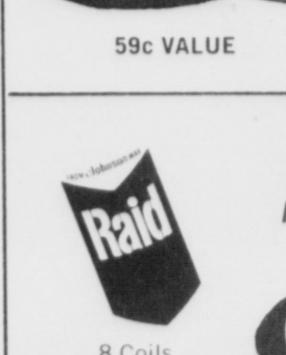
And the colors! I actually saw red lines on a graph. Outside, red brick seemed to jump out at me. A yellow-and-red sign at a McDonald's restaurant glowed much brighter than usual, though I'm not sure that's a gain. If I wore this lens regularly, I could see strawberries in a field, apples on a tree, and lipstick on women. And I wouldn't have to ask clothing salesmen the color of every tie and suit. Salesmen can get very nasty about questions like that.

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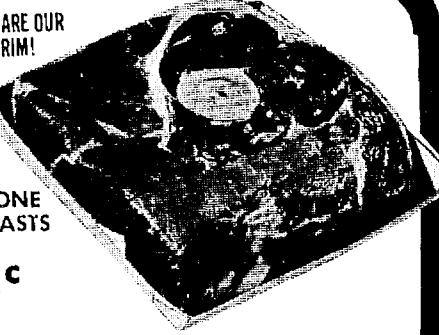
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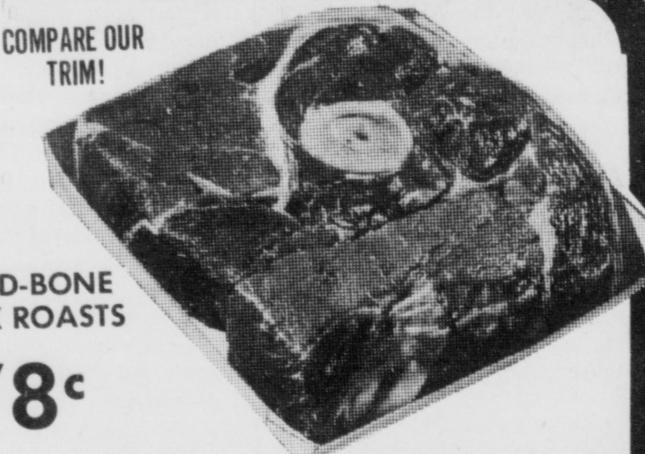
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4 PIECE PLACE SETTING
10 IN. DINNER PLATE
7 IN. SALAD PLATE
7 OZ. CUP
6 IN. SAUCER
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without coupon, each
piece 39¢ each!

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LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can
8 f for \$1.
WHY PAY MORE?
I.G.A. 16-Oz. Can
6 f for \$1.
WHY PAY MORE?
COUNTRY DAY
DILL PICKLES 48-Oz. Jar
59¢ f for
WHY PAY MORE?

OKAY BRAND
PRETZELS 16-Oz. Bag
49¢

GEL BRAND
BLACK PEPPER 1-Oz. Can
10¢

SAFEGUARD
BAR SOAP Bath Size
With Our
Coupon 3 f for
49¢

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SUGAR SWEET
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PLUMS
LB. 35¢
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DETERGENT
49-Oz. Giant Pkg.
58¢
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I.G.A. Food Mart M.C.
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28-Oz. Bottle
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COUPON
PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
17-Oz. Pkg.
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Exp. 7/16/72

COUPON
IMPERIAL
SOFT MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg.
3 \$1.
Good Only at
I.G.A. Food Mart M.C.
Exp. 7/16/72

COUPON
SAFEGUARD
BAR SOAP
Bath Size
3 49¢
Good Only at
I.G.A. Food Mart M.C.
Exp. 7/16/72

COUPON
CASCADE
DISHWASHER
DETERGENT
35-Oz. Box
59¢
Good Only at
I.G.A. Food Mart M.C.
Exp. 7/16/72

COUPON
FUNNY FACE
PRE-SWEETENED
DRINK MIXES
4 59¢
Good Only at
I.G.A. Food Mart M.C.
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8-OZ.
CARTONS
for

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I.G.A. 16-OZ. CANS
4 1
for
\$1

Bartlett PEARS
KYBRAND
3 1
29-OZ.
CANS
for
\$1

CREAM PIES
TOWN SQUARE
4 1
14 OZ.
EACH
ASST.
FLAVORS
for
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I.G.A. WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
16 OZ. CAN
6 1
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I.G.A. 16-OZ. CANS
6 1
for
\$1

Harris poll: Change to dwarf candidates

By LOUIS HARRIS

In a curious way, the personalities of both Richard Nixon and George McGovern are likely to be dwarfed in this fall's election by the much larger and deeper sources of change and concern that pervade America in 1972.

The outcome next November 7 could well hinge on the ability of each candidate to adapt to the more basic currents that are running among the electorate than on how well either might appear in a political beauty contest.

Here are the prime underlying facts in this Presidential election:

—In both the public and private sector, the establishment is under heavy attack. Since 1966, public confidence in the leaders of business has slipped from 55 to 27 per cent, while at the same time respect for the U.S. Supreme Court has dropped from 51 to 19 per cent, for the executive branch of government from 41 to 19 per cent, and the military from 62 to 24 per cent.

This disenchantment with the establishment has pro-

duced an accelerated sense of alienation among the voters, up from 40 to 47 per cent just in the past year. For example, the feeling that "what you think doesn't count much" has increased from 44 to 53 per cent since 1971, and the concern that "people who have power are out to take advantage of you" has gone up from 33 to 38 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

This mood finds its most visible manifestation in the issue of tax reform. By a nearly unanimous 90-to-six per cent, voters favor "tax reform with higher taxes for upper income people and corporations and lower taxes for lower income people." A substantial 74 per cent of the voters feel "the tax laws were written to help the rich, not the average man."

This sense of anti-establishment alienation is probably Senator McGovern's single most powerful ally in this election. However, the disenchantment would also help Gov. George Wallace, should he decide to run as a third-party independent candidate.

The quest for peace in the world has deep appeal to a war-weary American people. Although skeptical that East-West tensions will disappear overnight, public support for reaching accords with both mainland China and the Soviet Union run high. The abiding public will is to liquidate U.S. Vietnam involvement with some semblance of honor.

The most striking political development of 1972 has been the capacity of President Nixon to capture the peace issue, despite a step-up in U.S. air and naval attacks on North Vietnam. A solid majority still backs Nixon on his order to mine Haiphong Harbor.

But in taking his dramatic trips to Peking and Moscow, the President has scored most heavily on the peace issue. A substantial 64 per cent of the voters now credit him with high marks for "working for peace in the world," up from 48 per cent a year ago.

At this juncture of the campaign, the peace issue is working strongly on behalf of the man in the White House, although continued U.S. involvement in Vietnam at election time could blunt some of this advantage.

—Although the economists have proclaimed the recession as long since past, the scar tissues on the minds of the American people are far from mended. A sizable majority of 59 per cent of the public feels prices are

rising faster than last year, and 42 per cent think unemployment in their area is still increasing.

The twin worries of inflation and fear of joblessness still bite deep. Nixon achieves his lowest marks from the public in the area of his handling of the economy. A natural Democratic issue, the bread-and-butter area of concern helps McGovern. However, should the public's estimate of the state of the economy catch up with that of most economists, or if the President should reinstate the wage-price freeze, then the economy issue could be neutralized in one fell swoop, although it is unlikely to materially help Nixon.

—There is still considerable upset over growing crime, drug abuse, and purported permissiveness toward the young. For example, by 68 to 25 per cent, a big majority favors "stiffer penalties on hard drug users" and opposes the legalization of the sale of marijuana by an even more lopsided 77-16 per cent. Americans also oppose "amnesty for those who fled the country to escape the draft" by 53-38 per cent.

This roster of concerns has never been the kind of dominant issues some political analysts have claimed for it. Nonetheless, to the extent personal safety can be tied to the explosive emotional issue of "busing to achieve racial balance" (now opposed by 81 per cent of the public), it will work to Richard Nixon's advantage. However, in the aggregate, this roster of issues is not cutting as deeply now as in 1968, partly because Nixon has presided at the White House for the past four years and partly because Gov. George Wallace has most capitalized on them.

The best bet about 1972 is that the electorate will not divide along right-left ideological lines, for in many ways, the center in American politics has been wiped out. If Richard Nixon wins, it is likely to be because he has neutralized the Vietnam and economy issues and has captured public imagination with a radical approach to dealing with the communist super-powers. If George McGovern wins, it will be because the tides of anti-establishment feeling demanded radical change at home and in the leadership of the country.

Above all, this is far from a normal political year and normal, traditional politics simply will no longer suffice for one man or the other to make it to the White House.

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In fact, all of the agreements reached at the summit meetings in Moscow receive at least 80 per cent or better endorsement from the American people in a special Harris Survey among 1,401 households.

—By 81-12 per cent, the public approves the U.S.-Russian agreement to cooperate closely in future space programs.

—By 82 - nine per cent, a majority of the people think well of the two countries setting up a joint commission to open up trade between the two countries.

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—By an even higher 90 - five per cent, public approval is given to the agreement to undertake joint health and medical research projects.

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As occurred in the wake of President Nixon's earlier visit to Peking, the Moscow summit journey appears to be paying handsome political dividends for Nixon. He increased his lead over his prospective opponents for the White House from two to 12 points as a direct result of his achievements in Russia. Nixon is proving up to now that the time-honored adage that foreign policy does not affect elections probably was patent nonsense all along.

When questioned in depth about the implications of the Nixon-Russia trip on future developments in the world, the people expressed a fair degree of caution. A substantial 58-23 per cent majority said that they agree "a whole new period of more peaceful relations between the U.S. and Russia has been opened up."

However, the public draws a sharp distinction between improving U.S.-Russian relations and any broad and sweeping conclusion that the course of world affairs will change overnight.

For example, by a decisive 65-17 per cent, a sizable majority does not think that "the Cold War is probably over," as a result of the Moscow accords. By the same token, by 50-32 per cent, a majority also are dubious of the claim that "the likelihood of other wars in the future has been diminished."

And by 51-31 per cent, a majority also does not feel that "we are closer to a settlement in Vietnam" as a result of the summit. Nor, by 47-32 per cent, does a plurality of the American people believe "the world is a more peaceful place to live in."

What the public demonstrates in its underlying attitudes about the summit is a sense of deep caution not to expect too much progress in easing East-West tensions in one fell swoop. Rather, the public sees the Moscow summit as a historic breakthrough, but merely a first promising step on a long road toward easing tensions.

The appetite for further agreements with the Russians and the Chinese was evident in the results of another question which asked the public how dangerous it feels it is to make agreements with Communist nations. By a decisive 59-29 per cent, a majority of the people reject the notion that "it is dangerous to make agreements with Communist countries."

Apart from the jump in the lead he held over his prospective Democratic opponent, President Nixon's job rating on a whole host of foreign policy dimensions also rose dramatically as a result of his trip. For example, Nixon's reputation for "working for peace in the world" has gone to 61-35 per cent positive, up from 53-44 per cent positive in May. In handling relations with the Russians, the President's marks soared to 67-28 per cent positive, compared with no better than 50-40 per cent in May.

These results all indicate that the Nixon summit exercise has been widely viewed with high success by the American people. Their overall reaction was summed up in the question which asked:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of President Nixon having gone to the summit meeting in Russia?"

NIXON TRIP TO MOSCOW

Total Public per cent

Approve
Disapprove
Not Sure

82
11
7

There is little doubt that both the trip and the agreements reached were not only non-controversial with the public, but have been warmly applauded by the American people since the President's return. Some politicians might view the journey with cynicism, citing its timing to help in a Presidential election year. But even at that, these results rather conclusively show that such journeys to bring peace closer are good politics.

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4 FOOT VINYL COATED LINOLEUM ROLLS 39c	PKG OF 50 SOLO REFILL CUPS 25c	FIRST QUALITY PLASTIC STRAWS 26c	BOYS TEE SHIRTS 25c	STRIPED TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS 14c
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• Sizes, Small, Medium, Large • White only	• 4 ounce spray can keeps you cool and dry	• Makes you soft and smooth from head to toe • Solid colors only		
RAY-O-VAC METAL FLASH LIGHT 69c				
• Copper colored Aluminum case • Batteries not Included				

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PENNA. DUTCH	BIRCH BEER	79c 6 - 12-Oz. Cans
LIBBY'S	FRUIT COCKTAIL	29c 17-Oz.
CALIFORNIA	CARROTS	19c 1-Lb. Poly Bag
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Total Public per cent

Approve 82

Disapprove 11

Not Sure 7

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• White quantities last

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• 4 ounce spray can keeps you cool and dry

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• 8 Fluid Oz.
• Makes you soft and smooth from head to toe

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

715 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Director, Internal Revenue Service, 401 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. Who can represent a tax payer before the Internal Revenue Service in connection with an audit?

A. Generally, only attorneys, Cpa's and individuals who have become "enrolled agents" by passing a written examination are eligible to represent taxpayers before the IRS.

A person other than one of those mentioned above may represent you only if he prepared the return and signed it as the preparer. This representation is limited to the Audit Division examination level and may encompass only matters concerning the tax liability for the tax year covered by the return he prepared. He may not represent you at either the District Conference or the Appellate hearing.

Q. Is it true that a student can be exempted from income tax withholding?

A. Yes. Students and other individuals are exempt from withholding if they did not owe any tax last year, expect to owe none in 1972 and have filed a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) with their employer.

However, if tax has already been withheld this year, the taxpayer must file a tax return next year to have it refunded.

Q. I've been operating a dog kennel as a sideline for several years. How long do I have to make money at it before the IRS presumes it to be a business and not a hobby?

A. An activity is considered a business if it is entered into and carried on in good faith for the purpose of making a profit. A taxpayer is presumed to be engaged in an activity for profit, unless established to the contrary by the IRS. If in any two out of five consecutive years there is a profit.

The application of the presumption may be suspended, if the taxpayer elects, until there are five consecutive tax years in existence from the time he first entered into the activity.

Special rules and different time periods apply to taxpayers engaged in an activity involving horses.

Q. My brothers and I support our mother, but none of us contribute more than half of her support. Can any of us claim her as a dependent?

A. Yes, if together you contribute more than half your mother's support and she could be claimed as a dependent by any of you except for the support requirement, any one of you who individually contributes more than 10 per cent may claim her. She can only be claimed by one of you.

Each of the others must file a written statement that he will not claim the exemption for that year. These statements must be filed with the income tax return of the person who claims the exemption. Form 2120 may be obtained for this purpose from your Internal Revenue office.

Q. I understand that I can claim a deduction for the damage caused by the recent flood. Is this true?

A. Yes. Losses suffered as a result of the flood are deductible as a casualty loss. The allowable loss is the difference in fair market value of the property immediately before the casualty and the fair market value after the casualty, limited to the cost of the property.

Insurance proceeds or other compensation received must be used to reduce your loss. Non-business casualty losses are limited to the amount over \$100 for each casualty.

A recent change in law permits taxpayers who suffered disaster losses, which occurred before June 30, 1972, to be claimed on their 1971 federal tax return. This can be done by filing an amended return on Form 1040X.

Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts," can be obtained at any IRS office and would be helpful in computing your loss.

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"Big Results... Little Cost"

Phone 421-7349

For direct line to the classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For circulation, display adv., business office and newsroom

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COLLECT

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Mt. Pocono

Phone 839-7881

Kunkletown

Ph. (215) 681-4376

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3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines .22c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 4 days \$2.16
Additional lines .54c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 7 days \$3.57
Additional lines .79c ea.
Line per day

3-line ad 10 days \$4.80
Additional lines .98c ea.
Line per day

Minimum size 3 lines
Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request

Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30-5

Saturdays 8:30-noon

BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charged added to all service account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Read it!... Need it!
Buy it!

Home-brewers

SYDNEY (UPI) —

Statistics show that the beer swallowed each year by Aussies averages out to 27.1 gallons (imperial) per head of population.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)

— Some complex situations indicated, but don't be anxious. Your innate competence and proficiency in handling the unforeseen should see you through. Just be prepared to "expect the unexpected."

April 21 to May 19 (Taurus)

— Interruptions? Irritations? You can cope! You will, if you remember that discretion is valor's better part, and if you emphasize your innate graciousness and understanding.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

— Pitch into activities with verve, confidence, your usual know-how. If new propositions are made, however, give them careful study. Don't be caught off guard by surprise glitter.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

— Routine, the things you planned and expected would run "just so" may suffer a setback now. Take in stride, however, and go on to something else until clouds lift and you get a better perspective.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)

— You need not be spectacular or showy in any way to attract or solidify gains. You may even receive more than you give. Good solar influences!

August 23 to September 21 (Virgo)

— Keep everything ship-shape, lest things get out of hand through inattention. Experience should teach — not discourage. Your best efforts will net satisfying reward.

September 22 to October 20 (Libra)

— Don't try to escape from reality. This is the "easy way out" and never works. Bear this in mind now, when you may have a tendency to "drift."

October 21 to November 18 (Scorpio)

— No day for non-thinkers. The unproductive will fall by the wayside. Yours is a vibrant Sign, with intense

expressive tendencies. Make the most of your gifts.

November 19 to December 17 (Sagittarius)

— You have the equipment to set a praiseworthy mark now. Planetary aspects are auspicious. Express your thoughts clearly for best reception.

December 18 to January 16 (Capricorn)

— Splendid influences stimulate all your skills and talents now. This can be a day of BIG achievement — IF you're sure you're on the right track.

January 17 to February 14 (Aquarius)

— A day which will call for teamwork. You can make fine advances, assure eventual recognition, if you cooperate with all the stress your innate progressiveness.

February 15 to March 22 (Pisces)

— Evaluate all situations carefully now. There could be some misleading factors. However, the highly intelligent and intuitive Piscean should be quick to spot them.

YOU BORN TODAY

— You are an intensely idealistic and loyal individual, humanitarian in your instincts and filled with a respect, amounting almost to awe, for heritage and tradition. Though talented along many lines, you have a special affinity for science and this, coupled with your characteristic urge to serve your fellowman, would make you unusually successful in the field of medicine. Nursing and sociology are also excellent outlets for these gifts. Other careers open to you: Teaching, architecture, sculpting, archeology and writing. Whatever occupation you choose, however, you should take up some form of art as a hobby. Otherwise your creative leanings will not discourage. Your best efforts will net satisfying reward.

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Minimum size 3 lines

Minimum charge \$1.00

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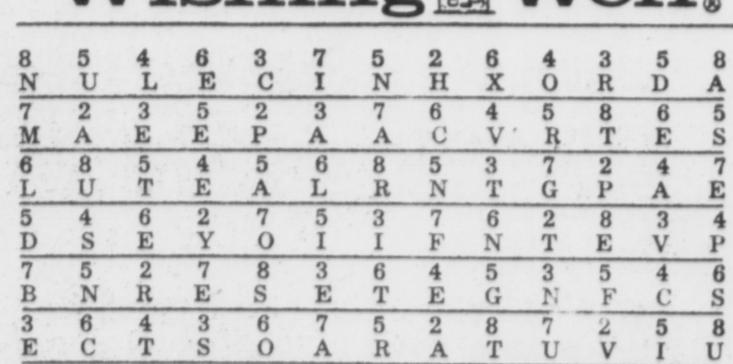
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Wishing Well



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

7-15

Cancellation Deadlines

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Display Ads and light-face semi-display ads may be cancelled up to 10:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the right to reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Public Notices

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit invites interested persons to submit bids for School Supplies for the various schools under the jurisdiction of the Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit. Bids must be received by 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, July 26, 1972. Bids are to be opened and will be considered by the Intermediate Unit Board of Education in the office, 100 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, July 26, 1972. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid. The Specifications and Instructions for Bidding may be obtained in the office, 100 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania, or will be mailed upon request by calling Nazareth 59-5270.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the supplying of an Emergency Generator System for the Intermediate Unit Fire House, Borough of East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Penna., will be received by the Borough Manager at the Municipal Building, 100 Main Street, East Stroudsburg, until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 1972, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the plans, specifications and proposal forms can be viewed and/or obtained at the office of Edward C. Hess, Associate Inc., 100 South Main Street, East Stroudsburg, upon deposit of twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each set. The deposit will be refunded to any bidder upon return of the bid in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of the proposal.

A certified check or bid bond made in the name of the Borough of East Stroudsburg in the amount of 10 per cent of the total bid, must be submitted with each proposal as bid security. All bids are to be submitted in the Borough Building, Municipal Building, Analogink Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and shall be placed in a sealed envelope, marked with the name of the bidder and his address. All bids submitted are valid for acceptance by the Borough and may not be withdrawn for a period of at least 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids that are not in accordance with the terms and conditions of the bid.

LOST: Small Beagle, white, black and brown. Expecting. Tip of tail cut-off reward. 595-747.

LOST: German Shepherd, male, vicinity of Pocono Pines. Call 1-215-GA-0319.

LOST: Female Red Irish Setter, 6 months old. Lost at Rock Concert. If found, please call Brugman, 1 (201) 689-0230.

LOST: Spayed female dog at Rock Festival, Long Pond. Yellowish tan coat. Medium size. Answers to "Toby." Black collar with I.D. tag. Call 1 (201) 684-4233 or Stroudsburg SPCA. \$25 reward.

LOST: Loading ramp from a low bed truck. Located: Hamlin, Sd. and Saylorsburg on old road. Shoemaker Bros. 992-4184.

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Read This—It
May Be Your
Opportunity
of a
Lifetime

The Pocono Record is offering someone an opportunity to learn the Graphic Arts Trade which encompasses the Photo-Offset and Computerized Production of its newspaper.

It will be the beginning of a lifetime career.

Benefits are:

- 5 Day Week (37½ Hours)
- Paid Vacation after 1 year
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Holidays
- Company Paid Pension
- Health & Accident Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Good Retirement Plan
- 4 Year Advancement Plan to Journeyman Status
- GI on the Job Training to Veteran
- Many More

To qualify applicant must meet the following:

- Be a High School Graduate
- Capable of Touch Typing at least 25 words per minute
- Be Willing to Learn the Trade
- Be Willing to Join Union

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY FOR INTERVIEW — 421-3000

Advertise in The Pocono Record

JOURNEYMAN PRINTER

(UNION OR ELIGIBLE)

We are in need of a competent printer — one who can demonstrate a competency by being able to use either a Linotype Keyboard (or comparable), set tape for computerized typesetters. Perform at least 60 words per minute. Man we are looking for must also be familiar with other offset printing techniques such as Ad Paste-Up, Camera, Plate Making, Etc.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package if you qualify.

- 5 Day (7½ hr. - 37½ hr.) Week
- 2 Weeks Vacation with Pay after 1 year
- Company Paid Liberal Pension
- Health & Accident Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield (after qualifying)
- Paid Holidays
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IF YOU QUALIFY PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY AT 421-3000 FOR INTERVIEW.

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Brittany SPANIEL STUD
White and Orange only
Ph. 424-2859

MECHANIC

Fully qualified. Exceptional working conditions. Many Benefits (including pension). Apply in Person Mr. Arthur Jolley.

JOLLEY'S AUTO

1856 W. Main St., Stbg.
421-7466

TRUCK DRIVER

40-Hour Week
Fringe Benefits

NO PHONE CALLS!

Apply:
Lehigh Valley Supply
753 Bank Alley
Stroudsburg, Pa.

CASHIER Control Clerk

Many fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacations, profit-sharing plan, etc.

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

POCONO
TRUCK PLAZA
Int. 80, Rt. 611
Bartonsville, Pa.

Free Column

38A
BEWARE of persons taking your pets and selling them to laboratories

LIVING room chair, big, medium blue, wingback.
Phone 476-0189

4-GERBILS
1-month old
Phone 992-6053

8-WEEK-OLD kitten to good home.
Short and long hair. Ph. 588-6455.

KITTENS, white with black or grey spots, a good home. Phone 421-8229 or 421-3211.

TRAILER size bed, ¾, brand new. Refurbished, needs reupholstering. Call 421-1843 after 3 p.m.

Auction Sales

39

CONTINUED PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held on the premises
538 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

THURSDAY, JULY 13
AT 6:00 P.M.

RAIN DATE: FRIDAY, JULY 14

Many fine tools, furniture, canning jars, and other items of interest.

Sale ordered by F.S. Clark

Lis Drake,
Auditor,
Member NAA and PAA
Phone 421-3381

Public Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 15
AT 1:00 P.M.

PLEASANT VALLEY MANOR
Kingsville, Hamilton Township

Safe of surplus county equipment.
Rain or shine.

Fridays: Programmatic, Flex-o-lighter
automatic typewriter, telephone in
assessor's office. Many items of
furniture. A great number of antique
items such as chairs and tables.
Assort. tools and supply and equip-
ment items.

Hundreds of items that have been
published in newspapers previously.
Open for inspection from 10 A.M. to
1 P.M. Refreshments on the premises.

Sale Ordered by Monroe County
Board of Commissioners.

WHOLE LIST PUBLISHED IN
FRIDAY'S POCONO RECORD

Female Help Wanted

40

RECEPTIONIST with typing and dicta-
phone skills. \$347 up. Modern office.
Call Linda Burton.

SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7563

CLEANING woman, 1 or 2 days a
week. General cleaning. Own transpor-
tation. Salary no negotiable. Apply
in person. Albert's Gift Mt. Pocono.

BABYSITTER from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Stroud Twp. 3 children. 421-4499.

BABYSITTER wanted. Prefer my
home. Saylerville area. Phone 992-6861.

TEEN SITTER for 2 girls rest of
summer. Sarah St. \$15 week. 5 days.
421-2100. Mrs. Melvin, 9 to 5.

CHAMBERMAID. Year round position
in resort hotel. Good salary, plus
room and board. Own private room.
Experience not necessary. Will train.
Must be available now. Interview at
Strickland's Mt. Inn, 1-717-839-7155, ask for
Mr. Strickland.

CHAMBERMAID, full time. Apply in
person. Mt. Pocono Motel Inc.

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED
Full and Part Time
829-1667

CHAMBERMAID wanted for Satur-
day and Sunday. Call 839-9466

COUNTER personnel wanted. Ex-
perience preferred in soft ice cream
serving. Call for interview. 639-1871.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED. Must be ex-
perienced. Phone Ev's Beauty Shop for
interview. 421-3520.

EXCITING jobs for EXECUTIVE
SECRETARIES. \$450 plus room and
board. Many benefits. Good working
environment. Call Linda Burton.

SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7563

EXPERIENCED sewing machine
operators and floor workers. Holiday
Sportswear. 421-0191.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Part
time, 12 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Apply in person. Blue Ridge Cable TV,
155 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS WANTED. Over 21. Able
to short order preferred. Phone 421-
9154 or 424-2788.

WAITRESS — 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must
be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix
Car Trunk Stop, 3 miles above Effort.
Rt. 115.

SUMMER'S HERE! The weather's
great — so get out of the house, start
thinking about summer. Register at
the Pocono Record. Call 421-7349 for
information. Discover how easy it is to sell
Avon products to friendly people.
Call: Carol Bell, 421-6765.

HOUSEKEEPER — 2 days a week.
Must have own transportation.
References. Glenbrook, 421-4558.

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFES: Earn
\$350 an evening demonstrating toys
and gifts until November. Full color
catalog. No experience. No invest-
ment. Call 421-3520. Mrs. Strickland,
Box 102, Mt. Pocono Inn, 1-717-839-7155,
ask for Mr. Strickland.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for SWIT-
CHBOARD OPERATOR: Night shift.
Part time. Must be available. Must
have own transportation. Permanent
position. For interview call: Chief
Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

SNACK BAR Attendant
WAITRESSES, full time
Apply in person to Luncheonette, J.J.
Newberry Co., Main St., Stbg.

HIGH SCHOOL student for Kiddie
supervision and snack shop. 1-646-2064.

CHILDREN'S camp desires full or
part time laundry. Rough dry, no
ironing. Call 595-7461.

MALE: live in
for Veteran's Home
For details call 429-1334

MAIDS — Full time opening
available at Sheraton. Part time.
Starting at \$1.75 per hour including 1
meal and uniform. Will train. Apply
in person after Monday July 10.
Sheraton Pocono Inn
1220 W. Main, Stroudsburg

Opening for
Sewing Machine
Operators
al

Linda Blouse Co.
197 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
Experienced only. Please, no phone calls.
Apply in person daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

PART TIME waitress. Weekly
weekends. Ideal for summer students.
Family style serving. Phone 775-7397
or Write Porter's Lake H&F Club, R.
R. 40, Pike County, Ingman's Ferry,
Ferry, Pa. 18341.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced to mend
linens, etc. Permanent for part time
and evenings. Call 421-3520. Mrs.
Housekeeper, 595-7401, Skytop Lodge, Skytop,
Pa.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
For young executive. Greet his
visitors, answer telephone, make
appointments. He'll personally train
you in a variety of duties related to
business enterprises. Good skills and
personality preferred. Much public
contact. \$120. Fill out and
Miss Barlo:

SNELLING & SNELLING
PERSONNEL
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7563

SECRETARIES (2).
Exciting spots, top firms. To \$6500.
FEES PAID (immediate opening).
HERZ 12-2232. 1-717-839-7133
Alpha Blvd., Easton
(215) 258-5673

(A FRIENDLY Employment Agency)

OFFICE HELP: Private community
looking for part time, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
weekends and 1 or 2 days during the
week. To start as soon as possible.
Requirements: General office work.
Please send brief letter to Mr.
Ronald Steinle, Pocono Lake, Pa.
18347.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted
in Penn Argyl. Short shift and typed
experience required. Call (215) 603-
4166.

WAITRESSES WANTED
For year round work
Call 421-6210

WAITRESS: WANTED: Over 21. 5
day week. Experienced. Apply at Old
Heidelberg, R.R. 611, Swiftwater.

WOMAN wanted to work days. Jerry's
Inn. Call 421-9330

Male Help Wanted

41

CARPENTER-CONTRACTING
CREWS: building second homes at
Pocono Mountain. Part time. Year
round work. Highest rated in area.
Ph. 646-2232 for appointment.

TREE CLIMBER: Experienced. For
a foreman's position. \$180 per week
to start. Guaranteed 40 hour week
year round. Paid vacation, holidays,
hospitalization. Bartleff Tree Ex-
perts. 215-348-9213.

SERVICE MANAGER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Please apply in person

WEICHEL BUCK
1009 Main St., Stroudsburg

NOW ACCEPTING applications for
men in construction and/or
carpentry. Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Camelback Skl area. 629-1261.

WANTED: Carpenters
Call between 9 and 5
1-646-2563

SECURITY guards wanted in Stbg.
area. Apply M-F, 18th St., Easton.
Or Call 629-0223

SHORT ORDER and BREAKFAST
COFFEE, etc. wanted for a small
hotel. Experience necessary. Own
private room; good salary. Must be
available now. Interview at
Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono,
(1-717) 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

WORLD CHAMPION
RESULT GETTER

The Pocono Record

Classified Team

511 Lenox St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., July 13, 1972

25

Male Help Wanted

41

PART-TIME Gas Station Attendant:
evenings 5:30-10 p.m. Must be over 18
with experience. Apply at Carl's
Arc, 123 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

before 5 p.m.

Immediate Openings for:
1. WASHER
Apply in person
Holday Inn, E. Stbg.

2. COUNTER-WAITOR
For Coed Camp (421-7601)

NEED two

Read This—It
May Be Your
Opportunity
of a
Lifetime

The Pocono Record is offering someone an opportunity to learn the Graphic Arts Trade which encompasses the Photo-Offset and Computerized Production of its newspaper.

It will be the beginning of a lifetime career.

Benefits are:

- 5 Day Week (37½ Hours)
- Paid Vacation after 1 year
- Paid Sick Leave
- Paid Holidays
- Company Paid Pension
- Health & Accident Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Good Starting Salary
- Job Advancement Plan to Journeyman Status
- GI on the Job Training to Veteran
- Many More

To qualify applicant must meet the following:

- Be a High School Graduate
- Capable of Touch Typing at Least 60 Words per Minute
- Be Willing to Learn a Trade
- Willing to Join Union

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY FOR INTERVIEW — 421-3000

Advertise in The Pocono Record

JOURNEYMAN
PRINTER
(UNION OR ELIGIBLE)

We are in need of a competent printer — one who can demonstrate a competency by being able to use either a Linotype Keyboard (or comparable), set tape for computerized typesetters. Perforate at least 60 words per minute. Man we are looking for must also be familiar with other offset printing techniques such as Ad Paste-Up, Camera, Plate Making, Etc.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit package if you qualify.

- 5 Day (7½ hr.-37½ hr.) Week
- 2 Weeks Vacation with Pay after 1 year
- Company Paid Liberal Pension
- Health & Accident Insurance
- Life Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield (after qualifying)
- Paid Holidays
- High Weekly Pay

IF YOU QUALIFY PLEASE CALL MR. MURPHY AT 421-3000 FOR INTERVIEW.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

S. BERNARD
5 Months, papers
424-2116

9-WEEK-OLD AKC Registered ST. BERNARD puppies. Champion stock. For particulars, call 1-(717)-346-9494.

BRITTANY SPANIEL STUD
White and Orange only
Ph. 424-2859

MECHANIC
Fully qualified. Exceptional working conditions. Many Benefits (including pension). Apply in Person Mr. Arthur Jolley.

JOLLEY'S AUTO
1856 W. Main St., Stbg.
421-7466

**TRUCK
DRIVER**

40-Hour Week

Fringe Benefits

NO PHONE CALLS!

Apply:

Lehigh Valley Supply
753 Bank Alley
Stroudsburg, Pa.

**CASHIER
Control Clerk**

Many fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacations, profit-sharing plan, etc.

Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**POCONO
TRUCK PLAZA**
Int. 80, Rt. 611
Bartonsville, Pa.

Free Column 38A

BEWARE of persons taking your pets and selling them to laboratories

LIVING room chair. Big, medium blue, wingback. Phone 476-0189

4-GERBILS
1-month old
Phone 992-6053

8-WEEK-OLD Kittens to good home. Short and long hair. Ph. 368-6455.

KITTENS, white with black or grey spots. To a good home. Phone 421-8229 or 421-3211.

TRAILER size bed, ¾, brand new. Recliner chair, needs reupholstering. Call 421-1843 after 3 p.m.

Auction Sales 39

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PUBLIC AUCTION**

To be held on the premises
538 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

THURSDAY, JULY 13
AT 6:00 P.M.

RAINFALL: FRIDAY, JULY 14

Many fine tools, furniture, canning jars, and other items of interest.

Sale ordered by F.S. Clark

Lis Drake,
Auctioneer
Member PAA and PAA

Phone 421-3581

Public Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 15

AT 1:00 P.M.

PLEASANT VALLEY MANOR
Kellersville, Hamilton Township

Sale of surplus county equipment.

Riden Programmatic Flex-o-lighter automatic typewriter, formerly used in the Pocono Record office. Furniture. A great number of antique items such as chairs and tables. Assorted tools and supply and equipment items.

Hundreds of items that have been published in newspapers previously. Open for inspection from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. day of sale. Refreshments on the premises.

Sale Ordered by Monroe County Board of Commissioners.
Carl Yost, Auctioneer
WHOLE LIST PUBLISHED IN FRIDAY'S POCONO RECORD

Female Help Wanted 40

RECEPTIONIST with typing and dictaphone work. \$347 up. Modern office. Call Linda Biles.

SNELLING & SNELLING
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7361

CLEANING woman, 1 or 2 days a week. General housework. Own transportation salary no object. Apply in person. Albert's Gift M1. Pocono.

BABYSITTER from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Stroud Twp. 3 children. 421-4492

BABYSITTER wanted. Prefer my home. Snyderville area. Phone 992-6864

TEEN SITTER for 2 girls rest of summer. Sarah St. \$15. 2 week. 5 days. 421-3100. Mrs. Melvin, 9 to 5.

CHAMBERMAIDS: Year round position in resort hotel. Good salary, plus room and board. Own private room. Experience not necessary. Will train. Mrs. Strickland's Mt. Inn, Mt. Pocono. (717) 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland.

CHAMBERMAID, part time. Apply in person. Mt. Pocono Motel Inc.

CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED
Full and part time
629-1667

CHAMBERMAID wanted for Saturday and Sundays. Call 839-9466

CHAMBERMAID personnel wanted. Experience preferred in soft ice cream service. Call for interview. 829-1871.

BEAUTICIAN NEEDED. Must be experienced. Phone Ev's Beauty Shop for interview. 421-3581.

EXCITING jobs for EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES. \$450 plus room and board. All expenses paid. Luxurious resort area. Lots of excitement so take advantage. Call Linda Burton.

SNELLING & SNELLING
4 Center Square, Easton
(215) 252-7361

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators and floor workers. Holders. Sportswear. 421-0191.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Part time, 12 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Blue Ridge Cable TV, 155 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS WANTED. Over 21. Able to short order preferred. Phone 421-9154 or 424-2798.

WAITRESS — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be a "hustler." Apply Grand Prix Truck Stop, 3 miles above Ehrfort. RT. 115.

SUMMER'S HERE! The weather's great — so get out of the house, start earning some money! An Avon Representative — "scooter" here to sell Avon products to friendly people. Call: Carol Bell, 421-3520.

HOUSEKEEPER: 2 days a week. Must have own transportation. References. Glenbrook, 421-4558.

AMBITION HOUSEWIVES: Earn \$35.00 an evening demonstrating toys and gifts until November. Full color catalog. No experience. No investment. Delivery. No collecting. No Bookkeeping. No selling. Call 992-6864 or write TQD LADIES PARTY PLAN, JOHNSTOWN, PA. 15904.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for SWITC-HBOARD OPERATOR. Night shift. Prefer mature, experienced women. Must be available Sat. and Sun. and have own transportation. Permanent position. For interview call: Chief Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

SNACK BAR Attendant! WAITRESSES, full time

Apply in person to Luncheonette, J.J. Newberry Co., Main St., Stbg.

HIGH SCHOOL student for kiddie supervision and snack shop. 7-66-2684

CHILDREN'S camp desires full or part time laundress. Rough dry, no ironing. Call 595-7461.

MAID: live in for Veteran's Home. For details call 629-1339.

MAIDS — Full time opening available at Sheraton Pocono Inn. Starting at \$1.75 per hour, including 1 meal and uniform. Will train. Apply in person after Monday July 10. Sheraton Pocono Inn 1220 W. Main, Stroudsburg

Opening for Sewing Machine Operators at Linda Blouse Co. 137 Crystal St. E. Stbg.

Experienced only. Please no phone calls. Apply in person daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

PART TIME waitress. Mostly weekends, ideal for summer student. Available Sat. and Sun. and have own transportation. Permanent position. For interview call: Chief Operator — 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 839-7133.

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CHILDREN'S camp desires full or part time laundress. Rough dry, no ironing. Call 595-7461.

MAID

Apts. Unfurnished 51
MODERN 2-bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, heat, hot water furnished, \$120 per month, security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment in E. Boro. Heat and hot water included. \$120 per mo. security. Adults only, no pets. Call 829-9837. After 5 p.m.

TWO 2-bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water furnished, security deposit required. Pets and children welcome. Available immediately. Phone 992-6300.

SECOND FLOOR, 2 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. Single or middle aged couple, \$100. Month security. Phone 421-4873.

SECOND FLOOR, one bedroom apartment. Large living room. Heat and hot water furnished. No pets. Call between 4-7 p.m. 421-6794.

SECOND floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 429-1313.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call (215) 691-2660.

Houses for Rent 52

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Quiet E. Boro neighborhood, convenient to shopping and schools. 3 1/2 bedroom, \$195 lease. Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

3-BEDROOM bungalow, all newly renovated. Security. No pets. Unfurnished. \$225. Call 421-7913.

COTTAGE for rent, 4 rooms, 3 miles to Stroudsburg. Mature couple, no pets. Low rent for some help with maintenance. Reply Pocono Record Box 706.

COTTAGE on Delaware River, 3 miles South of Portland; furnished, large deck, \$150 month. Year lease. (215) 897-5123.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, sleeps 6. Rent by week, \$125 per season. \$150 per week. 421-9307.

MT. POCONO: 4-room bungalow. \$150 month plus utilities. Security deposit and cleaning required. Married couple preferred. Phone 839-7944.

TIMBER HILL SKI AREA: 2 bedroom A-frame. New, furnished. \$185 per month plus utilities. 2 months security. Sept. '71 June inclusive. Call 629-0880.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS BY THE WEEK: Completely furnished, self-dialing telephones, cable TV in every room. Special 4-day minimum rate. Reply. Roomsmen, tradesmen, etc. from Monday thru Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile South of Stroudsburg off Rt. 611. Ph. 421-6231.

2 ROOMS: For 2 or 3 girls. Kitchen and laundry privileges. 1 1/2 miles from ESSC. Call 424-1962 eves.

FENNER HOTEL 25 Clinton St., E. Stbg. Furnished rooms, \$12.00 a week and up. Call 421-8330.

DAY, WEEK, MONTH Ontwood Hotel, Mt. Pocono 839-9037

IN A PRIVATE HOME, nice location, all privileges. Ideal for female college student or working girl. \$75 per month. Call 421-7538.

DAILY, weekly or monthly. Swiftwater area. Phone 839-8887

Room and Board 55

WOULD like to board elderly lady in private home. Phone (717) 488-6814

Cottages for Rent 57

(1) SMALL Cottage available for month of July, \$275. (1) Small Cottage available thru Labor Day, \$350 month. Kathryn Yetter, 421-2831.

Business Rentals 58

BEAUTY SALON, E. Stbg. Ideal location. Newly redecorated. Call after 5 p.m. 421-4122.

10,000 SQ. FT. Industrial and commercial building with parking. First floor. Commercial business district of Stbg. Call 421-1000.

SMALL operating restaurant with furnished apartment in E. Stbg. \$100 per month. Must buy equipment. Call 424-2352 or 424-1922.

Office Space 58A

2-ROOM OFFICE 1/2 block from Courthouse. Call 421-1000.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space. New home on highway location, suitable for professional use. For information. Call Don Eagen, 424-1037.

OFFICE FOR RENT Downtown Stroudsburg. 421-7241.

Garages, Storage Space 59

DRY STORAGE ROOM 48' x 30'. Phone 629-1733

Wanted to Rent 60

OLDER, responsible employed bachelor needs apartment, preferably furnished. Pay to \$200 monthly. Phone 421-7131.

SMALL FAMILY desires quiet country home. Phone 424-2168

HEALTH FOOD STORE owner seeking farm to rent for purpose of organic farming. Phone 476-9574 or 421-3422. Dominic.

REFINED retired lady desires cabin or bungalow. Long tenancy. Phone 424-2374.

YOUNG Married Couple with 4 children seeking rural or small farm house to rent. Within 25 miles radius of Stroudsburg. Immediately. Call collect, 215-797-2560.

Realtors 61

PAUL FORD AGENCY, Inc.

REALTORS — MULTIPLE LISTING 215 N. 5th St., Stbg. Ph. 421-3450

WALTER H. DREHER Realtor, "Choice Pocono Properties" Multiple List Realtor 551 Main St., Phone 421-6141

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send for Free Listings! Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 629-1352 or 722-0271

HEBERLING REALTY CO. Realtors — INSURE Your 35 Years of Reliable Service 15 S. 7th St., Stbg. 421-5930

R. W. DAVIS, REALTOR 46 Belmont Ave., Mt. Pocono 839-7705

Real Estate Brokers 61A

SMILEY REALTY, INC. 46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

MONROE COUNTY REALTY, INC.

"Specializing in Select Property" Corner Anatolink and Kistler Sts. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211 or 421-1700

SMITHFIELD REALTY, INC. Bus. R1, 209, E. Stbg. 421-8411

COUNTRY COUSINS Penna. & N.J. Brokers

"YOUR SATISFACTION —

IS OUR CONCERN!" Ext. 52, R1, 421-3981

Or Mountainhome, Pa. 595-7890

Ray Roberts Chs. Locks, Mgrs.

Real Estate Brokers

61A

FRANCES PHILIP

REAL ESTATE BROKER

CANADENSIS, PA.

595-7124

THOMAS MANLEY

Real Estate Broker & Appraiser

810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg

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Houses for Sale

62

Year-Round Custom-Built Homes

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Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone 421-6650

HOME AND 3 ACRES

This well kept home just 1/2 mile from the Village of Brodheadsville is made to order for retired folks who want enough room to spread out, but have close to the Village. There are 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, a small room for a den or a bedroom, \$29,500. Show by appointment only.

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WE WILL BUILD you one of our fine royalty homes for 0 to 10 per cent down payment if you are qualified. Call Stroud Home Builders, 421-0211.

BUSHKILL AREA: New 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, full basement, all electric. Anderson windows, central air, deck, other extras. Call Anthony Ciriello, Builder, 588-6010.

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YEAR 'ROUND country home, 2 years old, cedar ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, all wood panelled, large living room, central air, deck, range, dishwasher, oak floors, 1/2 acre, \$30,000. Call 424-2633.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot, full basement, oak, hot water heat. Stroud Township, Call 424-1255. Negotiable. Phone 424-1255.

Thirty Two Acres

Pond and Stream

West End Farming country. The old home needs extensive repairs, but can be used as a vacation home with major work. The property has road frontage on a block top road.

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Castle on a Hill

And own this panoramic view of a delightful country side. Twenty-six acres with unusual opportunities for development. \$35,000.

Built in 1962 Completely

renovated in 1972

On the Hillside Ranch house in this six room and bath home on one-half acre. 11 is of frame construction with aluminum siding. The interior receives constant attention and alterations will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Hot air, oil fired heat. Electric range, refrigerator, washer included.

Two Investment

Properties

A very substantial brick and frame dwelling in the center of Stroudsburg converted for use by three families. The front of the lot has five garages. After payment of all fixed expenses there is a profit of \$1000.00 per month. We suggest you call at our office for complete details.

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor

A Multiple List Office

511 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.

Phone (717) 421-4141

Representatives of various phones

Wally G. Butz, J. Nelson Westbrook

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TRANQUIL hillside contemporary 4 bedroom, large living, dining, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, 2 miles from E.S. Ideal for professional family. Upper \$20's. Phone 421-4992.

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Secured, secreted, in a garage. In excellent condition on 1/2 acre 2 car garage, all appliances included plus a 12' x 24' building ideal for hobby, antique shop or whatever you desire. 1 year old. Located in a quiet area, located along the maples for rental income. Included: All this for only \$44,000.

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Apts. Unfurnished 51

MODERN 2-bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, heat and hot water furnished, parking \$15 per month. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

MODERN 1 bedroom apartment in E. Strouds. Heat and hot water included \$120 per mo. Security required. Adults only, no pets. Call 839-9837 after 5 p.m.

TWO 2 bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water furnished, security deposit required. Pets and children welcome. Available immediately. Phone 992-5306.

SECOND FLOOR, 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. Single or middle aged couple, \$100. Month security. Phone 421-4872.

SECOND FLOOR, one bedroom apartment. Large living room. Heat and hot water, furnished. No pets. Call between 4-7 p.m. 421-6794.

SECOND floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Couple preferred. No pets. Phone 629-1313.

Windy Woods Townhouses, 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 1 (215) 691-2660.

Houses for Rent 52

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Quiet E. Burg neighborhood, convenient to shopping and schools. 3-4 bedroom, \$195 lease. Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

3-BEDROOM bungalow, all newly renovated. Security. No pets. Unfurnished. \$225. Call 839-7913.

COTTAGE for rent, 4 rooms, 3 miles to Stroudsburg. Mature couple, no pets. Low rent for some help with maintenance. Reply Pocono Record Box 706.

COTTAGE on Delaware River, 3 miles South of Portland; furnished, large for \$150. Month. Year lease. (717) 897-5125.

3 ROOM COTTAGE, sleep. 6. Rent by week, month or season. \$15 per week. Phone 839-9037.

MT. POCONO: 4-room bungalow, \$150 month plus utilities. Security deposit required. Pets preferred. Married couple preferred. Phone 839-7944.

TIMBER HILL SKI AREA: 2 bedroom A-frame. New, furnished, \$185 per month plus utilities. 2 months security. Sept. 'til June inclusive. Call 629-0850.

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DAILY, weekly or monthly. Swiftwater area. Phone 839-7887.

Room and Board 55

WOULD like to board elderly lady in private home. Phone (717) 488-6814.

Cottages for Rent 57

(1) SMALL Cottage available for month of July, \$235. (1) Small Cottage available now thru Labor Day. \$350 month. Kathryn Yetter, 421-2831.

Business Rentals 58

BEAUTY SALON, E. Stbg. Ideal location. Newly redecorated. Call after 5 p.m. 421-4122.

10,000 SQ. FT. industrial and commercial building with parking. First floor, Central business district of Stbg. Call 421-7100.

SMALL operating restaurant with furnished apartment in E. Stbg. \$100 per month. Must buy equipment. Call 424-2752 or 424-1922.

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2-ROOM OFFICE 1/2 block from Courthouse. Call 421-7100.

PROFESSIONAL Office space. New home, modern, comfortable, suitable for professional use. For information, Call Don Eagen, 424-1037.

OFFICE FOR RENT Downtown Stroudsburg, 421-7241.

Garages, Storage Space 59

DRY STORAGE ROOM 8x10x8 Phone 429-1733

Wanted to Rent 60

OLDER, responsible employed bachelor, wanted apartment, preferably furnished. Pay to \$200 monthly. Phone 421-7131.

SMALL FAMILY desires quiet country home. Phone 424-2164.

HEALTH FOOD STORE Owner seeking farm land for purpose of organic farming. Phone 426-9674 or 421-3452. Dominic.

REFINED retired lady desires cabin or bungalow. Long tenancy. Phone 424-2374.

YOUNG Married couple with 4 children seeking rural or small farm house to rent. Within 25 min. radius of Stbg. Need immediately. Call collect, 215-797-2560.

Realtors 61

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WALTER H. DREHER Realtor

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

CANADENSIS, PA. 595-7124

THOMAS MANLEY

Real Estate Broker & Appraiser

810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg

Ph. 421-2840

V. MEGARTEL, JR.

Real Estate Broker and Appraiser

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Cresco, Pa., 595-2661

ROBERT H. PINDER

Real Estate Broker

800 Sarah St., Stbg. 421-3640

AREA SALES CENTER 421-7000

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RT. 80, Exit 51, E. Stbg. 421-7000

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Ph. 717-588-6615

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Model Homes for Inspection Sun.

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BRICK and aluminum bi-level in beautiful Cherry Valley, extra garage, income potential, swimming pool. \$39,500. Call 992-4934.

STROUDSBURG: 3-bedroom ranch, 2 1/2-baths, large 1 1/2-acre corner lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, finished basement, all-electric heat, 2-car garage, landscaped, within walking distance schools and shopping. \$50,000. Phone 421-3022 before 5 p.m.

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REEDERS: Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home and shed on 3 acres. Nice view. Phone 629-9986.

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HOME AND 3 ACRES

This well kept home just a mile from the Village of Brodheadsville is made to order for retired folks who want enough land to live on, a garden and peace and quiet yet be close to the Village. There are 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace and a small room for a den or third bedroom, full bath. \$29,500. Call 992-4934.

VISITING THE POCONOS?

Interested in Pocono Properties.

Vacation Homes, etc? Join the thousands in N.Y., N.J., Pa., etc. who have made the Poconos their summer home. Review every month — absolutely free. Send Name, address and zip to: The Pocono Record Real Estate Review, Classified Dept., 511 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT: 2 year old, 1 1/2 story, 2 1/2-beds, living room, 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, all wood paneling, large outside deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, oak floors, 1/2 acre.

NEW 3-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot, full basement, oil, hot water heat. Stroud Township. Asking \$28,000. Negotiable. Phone 424-1215.

RENTED: 1962 Completely renovated in 1972

On the Hollow Road near 209 is this six room and bath home on one-half acre. It is of frame construction with aluminum siding. The interior is spacious, bright and airy and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Hot air, oil, electric heat. Electric range, refrigerator and washer included. \$20,000.

Two Investment Properties

A very substantial brick and frame dwelling in the center of Stroudsburg converted for use by three families. The rear of the lot is 100' feet wide. All three bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, all wood paneling, large outside deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, oak floors, 1/2 acre.

RENTED: 1962 Completely renovated in 1972

On the Hollow Road near 209 is this six room and bath home on one-half acre. It is of frame construction with aluminum siding. The interior is spacious, bright and airy and will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Hot air, oil, electric heat. Electric range, refrigerator and washer included. \$20,000.

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'69 OLDS Cutlass S, 350 cu. in. factory air, automatic, power brakes and steering. Reasonable. Call 1-646-3428.

'65 IMPALA Super Sport \$595
'63 OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 8:30 \$125
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Rear 1723 Main St. Slbg. 421-2170

'69 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition with very little mileage. Must sell. \$1100. Phone 421-3338.

'57 CHEVY NOMAD Phone 421-8515 between 8 and 5 p.m.
One owner. \$900.

'68 VW BUG. Very good condition. New tires. Asking \$1050. Call 992-4453.

'63 VW sedan \$300
Call 421-0575

'68 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door Hardtop. 340 cu. in. engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air condition, low mileage, very good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$1095

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3/4-TON

8-FT. PICKUP

V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission.

'65 IHC

SCOUT 4X4

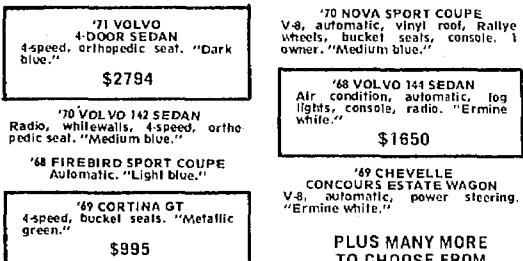
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4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

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OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

"All-Weather IV" Blackwall

\$1195
Size 6.50 x 13
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Was \$175
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old tire.

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
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Size 7.75x15,
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INTERESTED IN buying a clean,
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from private party? Good & cylinder
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175A Michigan Loader, \$4900
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All Equipment in A-1 condition.

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Sealed motor, 3 phase, 220 or 440 hook
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(215) 867-4657(1) Used Gallon 116 Grader with cab,
diesel engine, A-1 condition, \$4250.(1) J.D. 10 Wheel Loader, gas with
3500 hours, \$3500.(1) Oliver 904 Crawler-Loader, gas,
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(1) Used 2-Axis Tractor, 6 ton, \$925.

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302 CID V-8, rear bench seat, 2 skid plates, E78 x 15
4 PR belted mud and snow tires, swing away spare tire carrier,
right hand chrome mirror, extra cooling radiator,
55 amp alternator, hand throttle, 70 amp battery, 1100 lb.
front spring, 1475 lb. rear spring. Swiss aqua.

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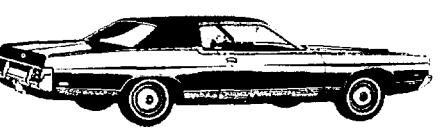


1972 FORD F-100 CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP

4800 GVW Package
360 CID V-8, sports custom cab, left hand and right
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1972 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

400 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, power steering,
power front disc brakes, luxury seat trim, deluxe
steering wheel, power ventilation, color keyed nylon
carpeting, uni-lock restraint system, door edge guards,
air condition — selectaire, AM radio with dual rear seat
speakers, bodyside molding, tinted glass complete, wheel
covers (5) G78 x 15 belted whitewall tires. Yellow with
brown vinyl trim.

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1972 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP

302 CID V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio,
body-side molding, wheel covers, hi-back bench seat, all vinyl
interior. Medium green metallic.

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351 CID 2V V-8, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, AM radio,
protection package, sports wheel cover, (5) E-70 x 14
wide oval belted whitewall tires, hi-back bucket seats,
rocker and wheel lip moldings, uni-lock restraint system,
deluxe 2 spoke steering wheel. Medium bright yellow.

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1972 FORD PINTO 3-DOOR RUN-ABOUT

2000 cc 2V 4 cylinder, select shift Cruise-O-Matic, manual
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whitewall radial ply tires, wheel covers, bright exterior
moldings, cut pile nylon carpeting, deluxe seat trim,
woodtone accents and unique orange or avocado color
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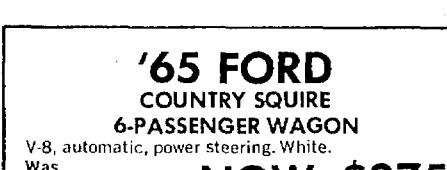
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6 cylinder, standard, power steering. Silver and
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'68 JAVELIN 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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Now \$650



'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6-PASSENGER WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering. White.
Was \$595
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'66 SAAB 2-DOOR SEDAN

3 cylinder, 4 speed. Green.
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'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 6-PASSENGER WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering. White.
Was \$795
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'64 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, automatic. White.
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'69 OLDS Cutlass S, 350 cu. in. factory air, automatic, power brakes and steering. Reasonable. Call 1-646-3428.

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'69 TOYOTA COROLLA, Excellent condition with very little mileage. Must sell. \$1100. Phone 421-3336.

'57 CHEVY NOMAD \$300
Phone 421-8515
between 8 and 5 p.m.

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'69 VW FASTBACK. Clean car inside and out. Excellent running condition. New tires. Asking \$1050. Call 992-4453.

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Call 421-0575

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Galaxie 500 2 door Hardtop
Fastback, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air condition, low mileage, very good condition. Priced for quick sale. \$1095

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3/4-TON
8-FT. PICKUP

V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission.

'65 IHC

SCOUT 4X4
TRAVEL TOP

4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

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'71 VOLVO 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-speed, orthopedic seat. "Dark
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4-speed, bucket seats, console. 1
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But conservationists fear them

ATV: Latest, lightest thing on wheelsBy MARK GERCHICK
Dow Jones — Ottawa News

Tony Shiflet, a burly truck driver from Norwalk, Ohio, is talking about going to the South Pole in November. He figures on driving the 800 frozen miles from McMurdo Sound to the pole in a dog sled but in what looks like a plastic bathtub mounted on six fat balloon tires.

It's an All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV), which enthusiasts like Shiflet are buying eagerly for touring off in all sorts of unlikely directions. The ATV, one U.S. manufacturer says, "will go places a tractor can't and a horse doesn't want to."

All of which is great for the many people who think that no matter where you want to go, it's somehow better to get there in a motorized conveyance. To those who don't think so, the ATV represents modern man's latest assault on unspoiled nature, the Wall Street Journal reports.

There aren't many terrains too tough for an ATV. Carrying four passengers in its tub-like interior, it can climb a 45-degree slope, zip at 35 m.p.h. through mud, sand and swamp, and plow through 18 inches of powder snow. Its engine with a horsepower rating typically ranging from 10 to 30, also can propel an ATV slowly through shallow water by rotating the deep-treaded tires. An ATV steers

like a tank; to turn it, you pull one "joy stick" to brake and push the other to accelerate.

In short, the ATV is a snowmobile, dune buggy and motorcycle all rolled into one kidney-jolting contraption. With such names as Camel, Amphicat and Terra Tiger, ATVs cost \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. About 25,000 of them already are in use; 14,000 were sold last year, a sevenfold increase from 1967.

Charles Leach, president of the National ATV Association, predicts "close to a 100 per cent increase in retail sales by the end of the year."

ATV Manufacturing Corp. of Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, the largest ATV maker, happily sees "from 100,000 to 150,000 ATVs" crawling all over the countryside within the next five years.

Which is enough to give conservationists and naturalists nightmares. They complain that the ATV is awfully noisy, which it is, and that its two-cycle engine spews out about five times as much pollution as most motorcycles. Worst of all, they don't like its ability to go so many places.

"The last thing we need now is a vehicle that can penetrate the last reserves of the back country, the farthest corners of desert, the last few swamps, open meadows, fragile places with

endangered species and endemic vegetation that may have survived because of their remoteness and inaccessibility," says Mike McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, a U.S. conservation group. The organization is pressing for federal rules limiting where ATVs can go and how much pollution they can emit. ATVs already are barred from highways, and many states prohibit them in their parks.

Naturally, the ATV makers have their side of the story. They are trying to cut down on the noise and pollution, they say. They also contend that the low pressure (0.5 pounds per square inch) of the tires means that ATVs don't harm the terrain any more than the pressure of a man's foot.

And ATVs are said to be fairly safe, partly because they don't go very fast and partly because of their low center of gravity. "An ATV is much less dangerous than a snowmobile, which will sink through the ice of a partially frozen lake," says Leach, the trade-group president. He says he knows of only three ATV-related deaths, all due mainly to driver carelessness.

Many ATVs are used for such sturdy, utilitarian purposes as getting around logging camps, checking desolate petroleum pipelines

and inspecting the cows out on the range. Tom Gilmore, a custom grain harvester from Odessa, Texas, uses one "to chase around after the combines in muddy fields."

The Pennsylvania Game Commission recently bought six ATVs for patrolling.

Sportsmen also are heavy ATV buyers. Paul Asper of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, hunts grizzly bears in the Aleutians and the Alaska range. "Sometimes ATVs are the only way to get around up there," he says. Dr. C. R. Beardsey of McAllen, Texas, drives his ATV on duck-hunting expeditions to primitive areas of Mexico.

But "most folks buy 'em just to play around in," says an ATV dealer in Naperville, Illinois, which is why these vehicles, intended for the rugged outdoors, can be equipped with a wide range of options,

including convertible tops, side curtains, hubcaps and — Smokey the Bear, forgive us — cigarette lighters.

A lot of ATV owners rhapsodize about roaring into the wilderness. "Sometimes I shut off my engine and just listen," says Marvin Wiseman, a self-confessed ATV nut in Wood River, Nebraska. "It's just like you're in another world. Once in a while there'll be a deer standing there looking at me."

Such sylvan solitude isn't for Al Carlton of Longmont, Colorado. He likes to drive his ATV onto a frozen lake, rev the engine, lock the wheels on one side, accelerate those on the other side and spin like a top. He says he goes that way for hours some Sundays, until it gets dark.

"It'll make you dizzier than the Dickens," he says. "But it's a heck of a lot of fun."

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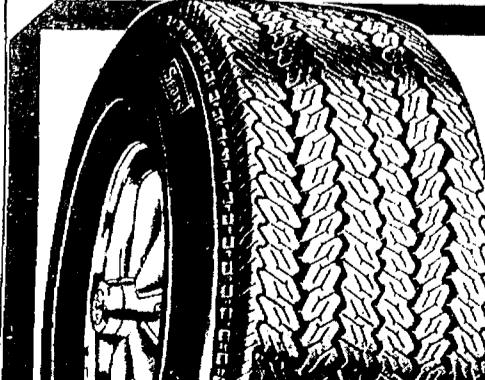
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F78-14	'33.39	26⁷¹	'37.51	31⁰¹
G78-14	'36.40	29¹²	'40.15	32¹²
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E78-14	'24.72	21⁰¹	\$2.42
F78-14	'26.78	22⁷⁶	\$2.39
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